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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 228.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950.

Price: 20 Cents.

HUA NAN MOTORS



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## HUGE DEMONSTRATION BY HONG KONG WORKERS

10,000 Yangko dancers  
"comfort" Tramways men  
POLICE CALLED OUT

The Emergency Unit of the Hong Kong Police turned out in full riot kit last night, to mount guard over the Hong Kong Tramway premises and depot in Russell Street, as more than 10,000 workers danced the Yangko in the street.

All police stations were alerted, and officers and men were instructed to stand by for instant duty.

## Russian designs on Chinese ports seen

Kobe, January 28.

A report brought out of Communist China by the former U.S. Consul General in Tsingtao, Mr. Carl Hawthorne, indicated today that Russian armed forces are interested in the exploitation of Chinese ports South of Manchuria.

Mr. Hawthorne said on stopping here en route to Yokohama with his evacuated consular staff that two Russian Army engineers, one of them believed to be a general, inspected the Tsingtao port and the Naval base facilities last October during an unpublished visit.

## Canadian Ministers in Colony

The Canadian Delegation which attended the Colombo Conference arrived here at about 5 p.m. yesterday by a Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft.

The Delegation is headed by Mr. Lester Bowles Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Mr. Robert Wellington Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries.

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Mayhew are accompanied by their wives and during their stay in the Colony, they are guests at Government House.

As the Delegation's special plane touched down at the Kai Tak airport, one of the aircraft's tyres had a blow-out, nevertheless, the flight Lieutenant Edward W. Smith of Metis Beach, Quebec, brought her safely to a stop.

The Delegation is due to leave for Canada via Tokyo, Honolulu and San Francisco tomorrow morning.

## THAI-MALAYAN CO-OPERATION

Penang, January 28.

Co-operation between the police forces of Malaya and Thailand in combating terrorist bands has been made more effective, Lieutenant-General Lanning, Thailand's leader of the Thailand Police mission, said here today.

## THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) depression are situated over the Sea of Japan and to the N. of Hokkaido. Both are moving Eastward and deepening. Pressure is rising rapidly over N. China and Manchuria, and remains high to the S. of Japan. Gradients are slight over the China Sea.

Today's Forecast: Light variable winds, freshening from N.E. Cloudy, with mist or drizzle. Breezing colder.

Yesterday's Weather: Mainly clear, with light variable winds, freshening from N.E. Cloudy, with mist or drizzle. Breezing colder.

Minimum: 12.5°C. Maximum: 21.5°C.

Wind: 1-3 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4-6 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6-8 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8-10 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10-12 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12-14 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 14-16 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 16-18 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-20 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 20-22 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22-24 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 24-26 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 26-28 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 28-30 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 30-32 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 32-34 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 34-36 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 36-38 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 38-40 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 40-42 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 42-44 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 44-46 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 46-48 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 48-50 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50-52 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 52-54 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 54-56 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 56-58 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 58-60 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 60-62 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 62-64 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 64-66 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 66-68 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 68-70 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 70-72 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 72-74 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 74-76 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 76-78 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 78-80 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 80-82 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 82-84 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 84-86 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 86-88 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 88-90 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 90-92 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 92-94 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 94-96 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 96-98 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 98-100 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 100-102 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 102-104 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 104-106 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 106-108 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 108-110 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 110-112 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 112-114 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 114-116 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 116-118 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 118-120 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 120-122 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 122-124 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 124-126 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 126-128 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 128-130 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 130-132 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 132-134 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 134-136 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 136-138 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 138-140 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 140-142 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 142-144 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 144-146 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 146-148 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 148-150 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 150-152 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 152-154 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 154-156 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 156-158 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 158-160 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 160-162 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 162-164 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 164-166 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 166-168 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 168-170 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 170-172 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 172-174 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 174-176 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 176-178 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 178-180 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 180-182 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 182-184 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 184-186 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 186-188 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 188-190 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 190-192 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 192-194 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 194-196 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 196-198 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 198-200 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 200-202 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 202-204 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 204-206 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 206-208 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 208-210 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 210-212 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 212-214 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 214-216 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 216-218 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 218-220 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 220-222 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 222-224 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 224-226 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 226-228 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 228-230 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 230-232 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 232-234 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 234-236 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 236-238 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 238-240 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 240-242 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 242-244 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 244-246 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 246-248 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 248-250 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 250-252 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 252-254 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 254-256 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 256-258 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 258-260 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 260-262 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 262-264 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 264-266 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 266-268 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 268-270 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 270-272 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 272-274 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 274-276 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 276-278 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 278-280 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 280-282 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 282-284 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 284-286 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 286-288 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 288-290 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 290-292 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 292-294 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 294-296 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 296-298 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 298-300 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 300-302 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 302-304 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 304-306 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 306-308 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 308-310 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 310-312 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 312-314 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-316 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 316-318 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 318-320 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 320-322 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 322-324 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 324-326 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 326-328 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 328-330 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 330-332 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 332-334 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 334-336 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 336-338 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 338-340 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 340-342 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 342-344 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 344-346 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 346-348 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 348-350 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 350-352 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 352-354 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 354-356 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 356-358 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 358-360 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 360-362 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 362-364 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 364-366 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 366-368 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 368-370 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 370-372 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 372-374 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 374-376 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 376-378 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 378-380 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 380-382 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 382-384 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 384-386 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 386-388 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 388-390 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 390-392 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 392-394 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 394-396 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 396-398 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 398-400 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 400-402 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 402-404 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 404-406 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 406-408 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 408-410 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 410-412 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 412-414 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 414-416 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 416-418 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 418-420 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 420-422 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 422-424 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 424-426 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 426-428 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 428-430 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N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 468-470 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 470-472 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 472-474 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 474-476 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 476-478 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 478-480 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 480-482 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 482-484 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 484-486 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 486-488 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 488-490 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 490-492 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 492-494 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 494-496 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 496-498 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 498-500 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 500-502 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 502-504 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 504-506 m.p.h. from N.E. to E. 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## Forces Entertainment C'fee issue report on activities

### Reminders

#### Today

HK Art Club, sketching party, Cheung Chau Island, members to meet at the Central Fire Brigade Building, 8.30 a.m.  
Tee 11 classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, luncheon, 11 a.m.  
European YMCA Armchair group, meeting, talk on "Thebes, City of Temples & Tombs" by Miss J. Stuart, 8.30 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, Sing-Song Social, 8 p.m.  
HK Polo-and-Hunt Club, meet at San Wai Camp, Fanling, 11.15 a.m.  
Sinhli Metehallen Sports Group, Children's Sports Day, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Coming Events

**TOMORROW**  
HK Women's International Club, Club Night for Forces, 7.30 p.m.  
European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.  
HK Biological Circle, meeting at PRO lecture room, 5.30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Mrs. W. V. Pennell and K. L. Rankin on "1950: Looking Forward and Back", 12.30 p.m.  
Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Urban Council meeting GPO bldg., 4.15 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.  
British Council sponsored lecture on "Grand Aristocracy" by B. Endacott, British Council Library, 5.30 p.m.  
European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 2.30 p.m.; Services spotlight, 9 p.m.  
Tee 11 meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Y's Men's Club, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive for Services, 7.30 p.m.

## Police take no chances

Passengers travelling on an East-bound Unhappy Valley bus received a scare yesterday when the bus was stopped by a party of Police Officers just after it had passed the Cathay Theatre. One of the Police Officers held a drawn revolver in his hand and a passenger on board the bus was at the point of the gun, ordered to alight. The passenger who was dressed in civilian clothes, held a Service rifle in his hand. Although he kept on telling the Police Officer that he was in lawful possession of the rifle and produced papers to substantiate his statement, the Police Officer refused to be satisfied. A large crowd gathered and following lengthy argument, the parties went to the Police Station, where the passenger was able to satisfy the Inspector on Duty as to his bona-fides. The unfortunate passenger was Mr. A. G. Tennell, a member of the Hong Kong Defence Force, who had just drawn his rifle for the Defence Force Rifle Meet and was returning home.

## GOVERNMENT WALKS OUT

Paris, January 27. The Government walked out of the National Assembly in protest today when the wife of the Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, accused the French Army in Indo-China of atrocities against civilians. In a violent two-hour speech, punctuated by right-wing cries of "shame, traitor's wife," Madame Thorez alleged that the French army in Indo-China had "burned villages as the Nazis burned Oradour-sur-Glane." Communist Deputies countered right-wing interruptions with shouts of "swine, traitors or bribes!"—Reuter.

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Several months have gone by since our last report and we feel some details of our more recent activities are due to those members of the public who have given us their support, particularly those who have generously contributed to our \$10 appeal, says the Forces Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Committee. The result of this appeal was most encouraging, at the beginning of each month our account is credited with more than \$3,800, and a total of more than \$20,000 was contributed by those who preferred to give lump sum donations; in addition we received many thousands of dollars in kind.

Cheero Club: From the opening night on December 14, this Club has proved its popularity and at Christmas and the New Year, accommodation was taxed to capacity. The club is open from 9.30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and more than 25,000 men have visited it, which is most encouraging to the 225 lady volunteers who help the Committee run the Club. The quality of food served in the canteen has drawn much praise from the men, and the reading and recreation rooms are as popular as the food. The showers are another item which is much appreciated. There are Whist Drives, with prizes, every Tuesday, and Tombola on Wednesday. Three very successful Amateur Night shows have been held, and these are so popular it is hoped to arrange a weekly broadcast from the Club through Radio.

Beginning today, there will be Old Fashioned Sing-Songs every Sunday evening with the piano, and Classical Concerts every Sunday afternoon on the grand piano. We are hoping to start a dancing school soon. Darts and ping-pong tournaments, etc., are another competitions, etc., are proving popular and the two dances so far held have been great success, but we want more and more help as partners: we can never have too many.

#### Library planned

It is hoped shortly to get a library going and to be able to offer some of sleeping accommodation to a limited number of men over the week-end.

In addition to the Club activities a fifth dance was held at Government House just before Christmas. In the last six weeks, more than 47 men have taken advantage of the free trip to Macao given by the Sun Hing Co. Ltd. and 54 men have gone out on all-day cruises with the HK Eastern Shipping Co.

The Wah Yan College very kindly gave 300 seats for their year-end rehearsal of "A Lizard in No Dragon" and private entertaining is still going on, though it is hoped more people will come forward with offers of hospitality as the weather gets warmer. We should like most to have a list of ladies who would be willing to be approached at two or three days notice when we have men on leave who want hospitality.

The Nine Dragons Club: This club is as popular as ever. Each week there are Whist Drives with prizes, and a monthly Tombola, and once a month a Dance. Tournaments of darts and table tennis have been organized, and very shortly a basketball team will be formed.

There is also a monthly film show. The quiz programmes, with prizes of food parcels sent home have been most successful, as has Services Services Spotlight every Wednesday, and all those who contributed to its success.

The Band of the KSLI has given two splendid concerts and has promised another in February 18. Other Bands who have entertained most successfully are those of the Leicesters, The South Staffs, The Argylls, the KOSB's, and the Commandos.

#### Children's party

During Christmas week a Children's Party was held, also a Christmas Dance, an evening of Carol Singing, and a really fine concert presented by the Hong Kong Children's Orchestra. Free cigarettes were distributed to the men during Christmas Week. Showers and a barber's shop are now being constructed to add to the amenities. Both Clubs have gift shops, where a full selection of goods are sold at minimum prices.

The popularity of both Clubs is largely due to the activities of the many ladies who volunteer their help so willingly. The monthly party given by the Kowloon Cricket Club are a great success.

The A.C.S. or Amateur Club for Entertainment of the Services, is the new name of our Concerts sub-committee. Their work is still being carried out by the general public, but their reputation is as good as the enthusiasm of the groups whose camps they visit. Anyone wishing to join the A.C.S. should get in touch with Mr. Walter through the Committee.

The Committee hopes to have a more regular programme of entertainment, and to have a more regular programme of entertainment, and to have a more regular programme of entertainment.

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## Boy Scouts' Bazaar



Lieutenant-General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Hong Kong, cutting the tape at the opening of the Boy Scouts' Grand Bazaar at Murray Parade Ground yesterday. On General Mansergh's left is Sir Arthur Moore, President of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association. The Grand Bazaar was well attended, and fully participated in by the various troops and packs of the Colony. ("China Mail" Photo).

## Suspension of YWCA sponsored schools

More than 1,000 factory girls in the Colony will be deprived of a free night school education as a result of the suspension of the seven schools sponsored by the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association.

The suspension also covers the YWCA Hostel for Women in Kowloon, which has been providing shelter for working girls as well as affording them a place where they could indulge in social activities.

Thirty-three teachers as well as other staff members have received notice of termination of their services.

They have sent a petition to the President, Miss Tam Ho, and the General Secretary, Miss Shin Tak-hing, asking for reconsideration of the Board's decision.

A delegation of nine students has also called on Miss Tam and Miss Shin urging continuation of the teaching staff and the students have asked for an explanation for the sudden decision of the Board which, they said, was not understandable, and was contrary to the Christian principles of the YWCA.

The YWCA Board of Directors, when announcing their decision to close the schools, gave no reason other than that difficulties arising from environment beyond their control had made it necessary for them to take this course of action.

Speculation was rife as to the actual reason for the decision, and among the many surmises was that pressure of a political character, was responsible, but confirmation on this point was lacking.

The Education Department could not be reached for comment on the matter.

## BOY SCOUTS' BAZAAR

Holders of the following entrance tickets, numbers and requested by call at the Scouts' Headquarters, Hong Kong at their convenience during office hours 3.15, 5.15, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30. Also Miss Isabella Palmer, Flat 7, 62, Macdonnell Road, the winner of the Treasury Hunt prize.

## MACKINTOSH'S HAVE A FURTHER CONSIGNMENT OF ALLEN, SOLLY'S TWIN SETS

## BANK OF CHINA DENIES REPORTS

Taipei, January 26. The head office of the Bank of China here has emphatically denied Hong Kong reports of its intention to disband the manager and staff of the Hong Kong branch of the Bank of China.

A spokesman said that the head office had never issued such an order.—Reuter.

## BIF DIRECTORY

The Hong Kong Bif Directory, the directory for the Bif Industries, was announced yesterday that applications for inclusion in the Bif Industries, Bif Directory, may now be made to the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, 200, China Building, in addition to Mr. J. B. Kile of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. W. Kile of the Department of Commerce and Industries.

## Constellation diverted to Manila

Due to low overcast yesterday morning, a Pan American World Airways Constellation aircraft from London had to be diverted to Manila after circling over the Colony for more than one and a half hours.

The plane which was to land here at 9 a.m. yesterday, circled above the Colony in an attempt to make a landing at Kai Tak airport.

However, she was prevented from landing because low clouds hung over the airport.

Prior to this a Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft made a landing at the airport just as the overcast was beginning to hide the airport.

A Philippine Air Lines DC-4 failed to arrive here from Manila also due to the weather.

The airlines' out-going passengers had to be air-lifted to Manila by a chartered Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft in order to catch PAL's scheduled flight from Manila to the U.S.

The diverted PAA aircraft is expected to arrive here at 9 a.m. today.

## REVENUE COLLECTION

Revenue from licences, fines and forfeitures during the first six months of the financial year has exceeded the estimate for the whole year by nearly HK\$600,000.

According to official figures, the total revenue from the three sources was HK\$7,292,559.40 up to the end of September. The estimated revenue for the whole year is HK\$6,697,200.

During the six months, total revenue collected from all sources was HK\$10,184,024.40. The total estimate for the 1949-50 year is HK\$9,151,320.

Revenue from land sales in the six months under review also exceeded the original estimate of HK\$2,500,000. The revenue collected was HK\$3,711,500.00.

At the end of September there was a credit balance of HK\$95,943,830.30 after deducting September's expenditure of HK\$15,943,830.30.

## Kowloon Tong Garden City Association

The Kowloon Tong Garden City Association held its annual general meeting on Friday at its Clubhouse, Waterloo Road.

There was a large attendance of voting and non-voting members.

Mr. Peter Sin, Chairman, said that the large attendance of voting members must have surpassed all previous records of attendance.

Mr. Lam Kwan proposed that five non-voting members be elected to serve on the Committee.

The Chairman however pointed out that in view of the Memorandum and Articles of Association and the Covenants contained in the Crown Lease in respect of the land granted to the Association by Government, the proposal appeared to be irregular.

Mr. Lam Kwan withdrew his proposal. Seventeen officers elected by ballot were:

Messrs. C. L. Tam, H. Tsai, Peter Sin, E. C. Kwok, Young Chin-ary, W. S. Chan, W. S. Wong, Lee Cwok-ying, S. K. Lao, M. S. Lee, E. J. de Figueiredo, Jr., Eugene Penn, K. F. Lam, T. W. Wang, Albert Chan, H. M. Siu and P. C. Shui.

The first meeting of the new Committee will be held on February 6 at 7 p.m. at the Club premises, when the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary will be elected from the 17 Committee members.

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**FASHION  
LIPSTICK  
COLORS**  
that really stay on!  
★ **JOAN LESLIE**  
Glamour Hollywood Star  
★ **Wild Orchids**... subtle  
★ **Purple Dunes**... sophisticated  
★ **Blue Flame**... sultry  
★ A "Fashion Mix" to complete  
your lipstick wardrobe and dramatize your  
beauty in harmony with fashion's newest costume colors.  
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## JANUARY

(December 21-January 10)  
Anxiety of the next few days likely to prove unfounded. Surprise developments mid-week should lead to satisfactory culmination of recently launched scheme on Thursday. Propitious for launching anything intended to mature before the end of the year.

## FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 10)  
A change in routine may lead to an interesting link-up mid-week. Re-appearance of a former associate or friend may affect your 1950 arrangements closely. A good week for attending to family affairs and for anything connected with legacies or insurance.

## MARCH

(February 10-March 20)  
Changeover in your usual arrangements may result in an older person taking a hand. The family and family money likely to give much food for thought in next few days. If making important decisions, better time for Sunday or Monday.

## APRIL

(March 21-April 20)  
Household or family changes may necessitate curtailing your social activities this week. But if lavish hospitality or pleasure seeking has been planned, it should be possible to keep to schedule Sunday and Friday. Adverse week for speculation, and possibly difficult for routine business.

## MAY

(April 21-May 20)  
Worth while giving all your time and attention to new contacts and link ups this week. If fresh business entails travel, go ahead; much might come of journeys in the near future. Towards week-end some anxiety about an old friend or relative revived.

## JUNE

(May 21-June 20)  
Worth while making renewed contact with friends or relatives abroad. Legal business too is under propitious stars this week. But be wary of committing yourself more than a few months ahead and be particularly careful about family or property responsibilities.

## JULY

(June 21-July 20)  
Finances require careful thought this week. Count the cost of new schemes before you embark upon them. Also, make sure that proffered help will be forthcoming in anything important. Towards end of week possibility of windfall or rise.

## AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)  
Your usual associates will be doing queer things this week. Hence you may have to revise your plans and ideas rather suddenly. Financially, a propitious

## Indigestion?

... Here's something worth knowing



It's probably caused by excess acid in your stomach. This often leads to frequent attacks of flatulence, heartburn and other stomach disorders. What you need is a reliable remedy like "BISMAG" (short for "Bismarck Magnesia") because it has a neutralizing effect and assists the normal functions of the stomach. I recommend "BISMAG" to all sufferers from these stomach troubles. Try it today, you'll find it brings you quick relief.

## YOU NEED BISMAG

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## WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly-series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

period; money comes in both from old and newly launched ventures.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Good fortune this week through subordinates or fellow workers. But startling news of a friend's affairs may entail heavy expenses or some travel. Possibility of speculative "luck" mid-week.

## OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

If youngsters in the family, their activities all-important this week, and family changes may follow. Alternatively, some pleasure scheme takes up your time and may bring in money sooner than you expect. Extra care of health would be worth while end of week.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

An older relative—parent, if surviving—does you a good turn in next few days. Also if house-hunting or selling property, a fortunate period last three days of week. If legal business on hand, beware hold-ups or some worry over documents in next few days.

## DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Close relatives will be your best-friends in anything on hand this week. Financially, an up and down period but you are likely to recoup yourself, benefit through family generosity, before Friday. End of week may bring an old friend back into your life.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 29: FOR MOST OF US:** A pleasant and profitable day, provided you keep clear of family controversies. See all you can of new friends and shelve long-standing personal problems. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Rose pink, 6, Turquoise.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** On the whole this should be an outstandingly fortunate year. But throughout 1950 you will be conscious of an under-current of worry. Although you are likely to prosper, find happiness during the coming 12 months, there will be one deeply rooted worry that it seems impossible to shelve.

This particular trouble is likely to be connected with a relative or to have its origin in some family upset. You may lose an older person in your circle during the year or, possibly, fall out with a relative, who has been helpful and protective in the past.

But other activities should be amazingly successful in 1950. Provided you don't deal in property or mining shares, all's well financially. Your income should improve almost at once and again towards Christmas. You may get a chance to travel and if you take advantage of it, you would certainly make both money and friends. But if you are much on the move in 1950 be careful about your health. Your physical well-being is not likely to benefit by a change of scene or long journeys.

Although relationships with older people may be strained this year and one friend of many years standing disappears, it should be a happy period on the whole. So if planning marriage, go ahead as quickly as you can. If already married, don't be afraid to spend money on the family and to extend your interests in 1950.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 30: FOR MOST OF US:** Courage and initiative reap a high reward today. Don't shilly-shally or worry about details; be direct in all you do. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 9, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Born with the Sun in Aquarius, you have no doubt your full share of

originality. This year you will find that unconventional methods and an unusual outlook on life are worth a good deal to you. There is some likelihood that you will make a sensation in your particular circle in 1950.

June and July promise to be important months. So better time any daring scheme or business drive for that period. But throughout the year you should get a chance to assert your personality, carry through hazardous adventures successfully. Don't worry about the financial side; all will be well provided you are not unduly extravagant.

It will not avail you to make rigid plans this year for again and again last minute changes will become necessary. Indeed, life in 1950 may well be a series of emergencies but emergencies that will call out the best in you and give you an opportunity to realise your ambitions.

Travel stars are strongly placed. You are not likely to stay long in one spot this year. So don't plan to settle down, buy a house or otherwise make hard and fast commitments in 1950.

It will be a year of romantic possibilities. If now fancy-free, you are likely to get involved in some curious but important link-up in the next six months. But don't count on any friendship of this kind leading to marriage in the near future. If already married, household changes may be disconcerting at first, but prove helpful later.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31: FOR MOST OF US:** Difficult to steer a straight course today; many distractions both by time-wasters and provocative critics. Beware financial complications late in day. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Difficult to give much helpful advice about 1950, for throughout the year you will be following up strange ideas, plunging into unusual friendships. Hence, your accustomed routine will probably be completely upset and your affairs be at sixes and sevens.

Don't jump to the conclusion that this would be an unfortunate period—far from it. You will have "luck" in windfalls during the next 12 months and also make more money than you have done recently. But you will probably be in extravagant mood and by the end of the year have some difficulty in balancing your accounts.

There is some likelihood of your getting mixed up in a friend's affairs and losing both money and prestige thereby. So however attractive new acquaintances may be and however alluring their projects for making money, be careful. Yielding to false glamour is likely to do you more harm than anything else.

There is some likelihood of travel and you will certainly get the opportunity to go abroad this year. But it might be wiser to

stay at home, at any rate until just before Christmas. If you have to make a sea voyage, guard against both mishaps and impaired health.

This should be a happy year if you keep your head. But if you listen to plausible friends or make chief-makers—you are in some danger of sacrificing assured affection for mere infatuation. If already married, see as little as possible of in-laws in 1950.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1: FOR MOST OF US:** About the best business day of the week. Careful thought and planning this morning would bring quick rewards. Good for family affairs and property matters. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Red-Brown, 8, Jade.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Provided you can take your time, this should be a very fortunate period in your life. In 1950 you will begin to see good results of enterprises launched eight to ten years ago. Also, some long drawn out controversy about money is likely to be settled at last.

But if you allow yourself to get worried about details or try to "rush in" before time, you will meet with trouble. Although you may know that money is coming your way, don't expect to get hold of it before July or August. After that your path should be an easy one.

It is a good year for changes, particularly if older people take a hand in them. Indeed, elderly folk and family affairs are pretty certain to be important this year. They must be considered in whatever you do or plan in 1950.

It is a good year for buying property and for settling down. Although travel offers may be alluring, better put them out of your mind. It will pay you to stay at home, keep in close touch with relatives throughout the year.

Whether married or single, romantic adventures lie ahead of you in about six months' time. If now single, marriage to an old friend or sweetheart is likely this year. If already married, you may have to take an older relative into your household, but at the same time your standard of living is likely to improve. It would be worth while getting in touch with former friends and reviving family connections in 1950.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2: FOR MOST OF US:** Might be a critical day in many peoples' affairs. Firm methods and a downright policy probably the best. Don't overstep. **FOR LUCK TODAY OR USE:** Orange, 9, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** The next few months of your life are likely to prove interesting and somewhat tense. It will be difficult to settle down into any kind of routine for impending changes will cast their shadows before you. You must wait until August or September before you can

achieve much peace of mind or settled existence.

For reshuffles will culminate about August. They may be expensive and some of them will be unexpected, but in the end they will work out well. Afterwards you will feel free to pursue some ambition that you have had to shelve of late.

A complete change of job is possible or, alternatively, a house move or settlement in another part of the country. The actual changes will cost a good deal of money, but don't worry about that, good results would follow in 1951.

If health has been a problem of late, you can expect a marked improvement about September. Probably the changes ahead will take you out of doors, and you will become greatly interested in sport and open air life.

A new friendship or love affair seems fated to disappointment this year but this does not mean that you will have an unhappy year. On the contrary, you are likely to plunge into marriage if single, or take up some engrossing new interest or friendship if married. Better remember that throughout the year you will have better fortune with men than with women.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3: FOR MOST OF US:** The more ambitious you are, the greater your success today. Go straight to the top, don't deal with underlings. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** It will pay to concentrate on your career and on worldly progress throughout 1950. If you are determined to succeed or if you have far-reaching social ambitions, there is a very good chance of getting where you want to be before your next birthday. The stars are fighting for you in the coming 12 months.

August is likely to be the most important month of the year so better stage any business "drive", important change, or out-of-the-way venture for that month. But financially you should strike a better period about the end of February and "good luck" should follow you to the end of the year.

Although you may get a chance to travel, better stay near home. It will be worth while keeping in touch with anyone who has been kind to you in the past. Also, you will probably be on better terms with your employer or with more prosperous people in your district after August.

Although material problems will take up most of your time and attention in 1950, there is also the likelihood that the mystical side of your nature may develop too. If you have any bent for religions, the Occult, music, it is likely to find full expression about October.

If still unmarried and heart-whole, it looks as though you would make a most advantageous marriage before the end of the year. If already settled, the whole family will probably flourish in 1950 and you should be able to raise your standard of living and extend your interests. New friendships are likely to prove not only stimulating personally but helpful in a worldly sense.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4: FOR MOST OF US:** Ideal for clearing up personal problems, experimenting with new friends. If tied to routine work, try new

method and use your imagination. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Midnight-Blue, 4, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Now begins a year of domestic possibilities and unusual adventures. However, hide-bound and settled, you may feel yourself to be there are some curious experiences ahead of you this year. If you are young and careless of danger, you should have a happy and lively time.

Don't worry too much about pounds shillings and pence. Your work-a-day life will be full of upheavals but you will be successful before Christmas. Whether or not you worry about money, enough of it should come in to keep you comfortably.

Travel stars are strong this year and you will probably move about a good deal. But settlement abroad is not likely to settle anywhere for very long in 1950.

If you have an artistic or inventive streak, it will come to the fore in 1950. Born when you were you are, no doubt, gifted with originality and resourcefulness and this year these characteristics will be more evident than before. Hence you turn emergencies to good use, benefit through strange adventures.

Whatever your age or circumstances, it will be difficult to avoid romance in 1950. A stranger—probably somebody who comes into your life between June and September—will do much to change your ideas and your way of living. If married, a house move is probable or possibly some far-reaching family changes.



Rich, fine tobacco  
and—the cork-tip  
for cleaner smoking

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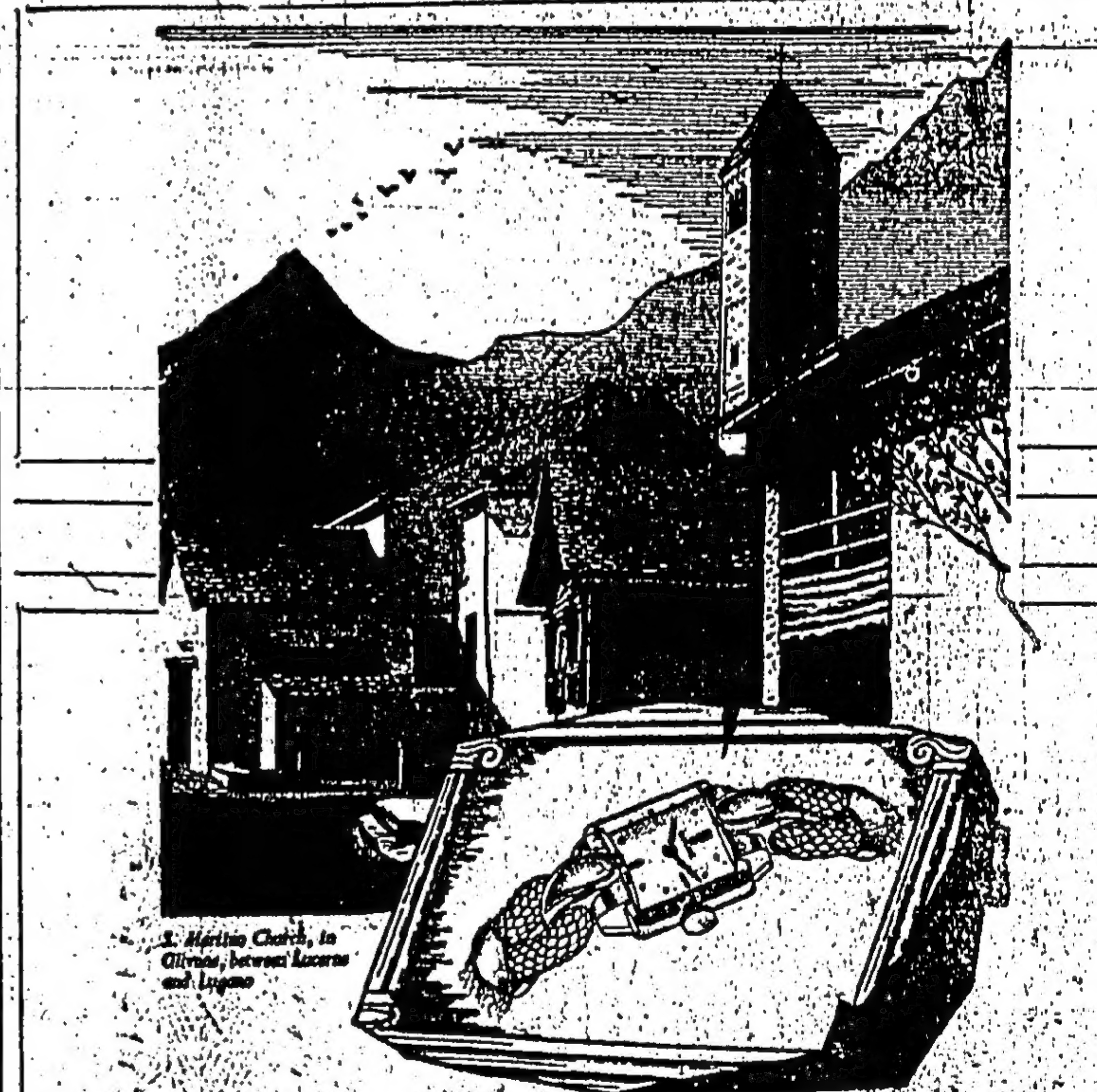
Charlie boy—you've been robbed!

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- 1. MOUTH ACIDS ELIMINATED**  
Tooth-decaying mouth acids neutralized immediately on contact with Kolynos.
- 2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION KILLS GERMS**  
Up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!
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Kolynos foam cleans out food particles, polishes tooth surfaces, delays flaking over.

TASTES FINE  
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For best results  
always brush your teeth  
with Kolynos after each meal.



Perfect Partner for  
Golf or Gala

Always in multiple taste, this smart ladies' wrist-watch is among the most popular ever designed by the craftsmen of Rolex for everyday and every evening wear. Its slender silk bracelet and delicate crystal-encased face render it a marvel of miniature elegance and charm; light as a feather and effortlessly satisfying.

Yes it is a baby with the heart of a giant; for its 11,700 precision movement is as sturdy, accurate, and enduring as that of a clock many times its size. It embodies all the skill and experience acquired by Rolex in nearly 50 years of fine watchmaking that has earned it the reputation of being the greatest watchmakers in the world.

Within the means of most, this attractive model, made in steel or gold, exemplifies the perfect watch-making that exists between the fashion and the science. You may desire a really outstanding watch, will also like to delight in its subtle blend of mastery, precision and thrilling loveliness of design.

ROLEX IS ALWAYS AHEAD

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- 1914: The first Rolex wrist chronometer (Rolex Observatory Class A).
- 1926: The first waterproof wrist-watch.
- 1931: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the Oyster Perpetual.
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# WINGS

FIVE SHOWS TODAY

At 11:30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



## MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN

Produced by MAX FLEISCHER Directed by DAVID FLEISCHER

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

"A REPORT OF FAR EAST POLICY" "U.S. DECLARED 'HANDS OFF' IN CHINA-FORMOSA" "CHINESE RED TROOPS ENTERED PEIPING" "BRITAIN RECOGNIZED RED REGIME" "MRS. CHIANG KAI SHEK DELIVERED A SPEECH IN NEW YORK" "DEFEATED NATIONALIST FORCES DISARMED IN THE BORDER OF INDO-CHINA" "BASKETBALL'S CLOWN KINGS IN GARDEN DEBUT" etc., etc.

# RESTRICTIONS PUT ON TRAFFIC INTO BERLIN

## Minister to go into quarantine

Darwin, January 27. The Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, said in Darwin today that he will go into voluntary quarantine for two weeks tomorrow because he came into contact with a sufferer from infantile paralysis in Karachi.

Mr. Spender, who attended the Colombo Conference of Commonwealth Ministers, said that after seeing Mr. Jeff Briggland, an External Affairs officer, who had infantile paralysis, and subsequently died, he contacted Health authorities in Australia who advised quarantine.

He will stay at his Palm Beach home, but will not see his wife and children for 14 days. Associated Press.

## MOSCOW PAPER ON TIBET

Moscow, January 27.

The day of "final liberation" for Tibet is near, "Trud said today.

The Soviet paper declared that the Anglo-American machinations aimed at Tibet have failed miserably and said that "liberation" of Tibet will take place this year.

"Trud" ridiculed plans for the formation of a Northern province of Indian States bordering on Tibet and said this was just one more imperialist adventure doomed to failure.

Simultaneously, the "Red Star" declared that there is no doubt whatsoever that the Chinese Liberation Forces will free Taiwan of Nationalist rule and give a new free life to the 6,000,000 persons of the island "under the Red five-star banner of the Chinese Republic."

"Red Star" said that no matter what plans the United States imperialists have for Taiwan, they are destined inevitably to crash. Associated Press.

Berlin, January 27. The East German Ministry of the Interior tonight suddenly announced that all lorries entering or leaving Berlin must in future be provided with a special pass, issued by the People's Police. The announcement did not specify whether the regulation would also apply to the autobahn, which links West Berlin with Western Germany.

The announcement stated, "For technical traffic reasons motor vehicles travelling to and from Greater Berlin must have a permit."

"Permit" will be issued by the People's Police. West Berlin observers pointed out that the regulation, if enforced to the letter, would mean the creation of a new traffic hold-up on the outskirts of Berlin.

Allied officers tonight are anxiously waiting to see how the new regulation will be carried out. Up to 8.30 p.m. GMT lorries were still reaching Berlin at the rate of about three per hour.

A "feeler" The Russian authorities in Germany will probably disclaim all responsibility for the recent traffic hold-up at Helmsdorf, according to German circles claiming close contact with Soviet headquarters.

The Soviet reply to the Western Allied protest is expected to state that this solely concerns East German Government and that the Soviet authorities see no reason to interfere, those sources stated.

Some Western Allied observers believe that what is being done might be a planned "feeler" to test Western reaction.

According to the same sources, Frank Dahlen, industrial manager of the Politbureau of the Socialist Unity Party, told a private meeting of East Berlin journalists today that the traffic restrictions were an answer to "increasing difficulties put in our way recently by the Western Allies."

"We intend to show them that we have the upper hand," he was reported as saying.

Not resumption of blockade "The measures taken by the People's Police, at the frontier will be systematised in the near future," Dahlen is said to have added.

Western officials declared today the Russian squeeze on East West traffic, the week is part of a desperate move aimed to soften West Berlin for Communism to gain political control.

Americans in this divided city are talking about the possibility of economic reprisals if the increasing with the traffic continues. East and West Germany have a trade agreement which could be suspended, it was pointed out.

Informed American and British occupation officials said the Soviet restrictions are part of a many-sided plan which has three objectives: 1. Shake the confidence of West German business in West Berlin. 2. Make it difficult for West Berlin to get the full benefit from European Recovery funds that have been voted, so the man on the street will be more susceptible to Communism. 3. Divert truck cargoes to the Soviet-controlled railway system, which needs the business. Reuters and Associated Press.

# RADIO

Radio Hong Kong Broadcasts on a frequency of 848 kilocycles per second and on 9.55 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

7 A.M.

4.15 K.T. "Hong Kong Calling" - Programme Summary.

10.00 "Band Call" - BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rae Jones with Janet Davis. (BBC)

10.30 "Valley of the Cedars" - Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Preachers: The Rev. Father J. Mallin, S. J.

11.15 London Palladium Orchestra and Richard Crooks, (Tenor)

11.45 "Time for Music" - BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter. (BBC)

P.M.

12.15 "Kester Coast and His Walden" - Astoria Hotel Orchestra.

12.30 "Hong Kong Calling" - Programme Summary.

12.45 "Harry Davidson and His Orchestra" - "The Sound of Music" - Programme Summary.

1.00 "Some Recent Releases by Popular Favorites."

1.15 "News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30 "Interlude."

1.45 "Morning Concert."

2.00 "Some Recent Releases by Popular Favorites."

2.15 "From 'Horse' - With Jay Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBC)

2.30 "Flamingo" - Presented by Graham Baxby (Studio)

2.45 "World News" (London Relay)

3.00 "Hospital Requests" - Presented by Mary Simpson. (Studio)

3.15 "Sports Talk" - Presented by Bill Phillips. (Studio)

3.30 "From 'Horse' - With Jay Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBC)

3.45 "Hong Kong Calling" - Programme Summary.

4.00 "My Bungalow for You" - Maurice Keston with the BBC Dance Orchestra conducted by Stanley Black. (BBC)

4.15 "Weekly News" - Letter. (London Relay)

4.30 "Services" - Even-song. (Studio) Conducted by the Rev. Raymond Lowe, R. N.

4.45 "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay)

5.00 "Looking Ahead" - A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)

5.15 "Dinner Music" by the London Ironside Orchestra. (Studio)

5.30 "From the Palladium" (London Relay)

5.45 "An Appeal on Behalf of St. John's Ambulance Brigade by the Commanders of Police, D. W. Macintosh, O.B.E., C.M.G. (Studio)

6.15 "London Studio Melodies" - Geraldine Black. (BBC)

6.30 "Symphony Concert" - Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C. Op. 15. (Studio)

6.45 "Keston's Introduction and Allowance for String Op. 47. BBC Symphony Orchestra and BBC Chorus. (Studio)

7.00 "The Wolf" (Orchestral Fairy Tale) Op. 87. Beethoven's Symphony Orchestra. (Studio)

7.15 "Radio News Reel" (London Relay)

7.30 "Chapter and Verse" - An Anthology - Alfred Tennison. (BBC)

7.45 "Don Cosack Choir."

8.00 "Harry Keston and His Orchestra."

8.15 "Radio News Reel, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay) (Recorded)

8.30 "Euphonium" conducted by the Rev. Father P. Moran, S. J. (Studio)

8.45 "God Save the King."

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Got the Golf  
"Bug"?

Your hair gets hungry in this climate. Hungry for the natural oils which sun, salt water and wind draw from your scalp. If you don't replace these oils then you're in for dry scalp and lifeless "HUNGRY HAIR".

Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic every morning supplement the natural scalp oils and guard against dull and lifeless "HUNGRY HAIR".



**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**

Double care—both Scalp and Hair  
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## DUTCH ACCUSED IN INDONESIA REVOLT

Manila, January 27.

The Indonesian Charge, d'Affaires, Dr. Charles Tambu, charged today that certain Hollanders representing industrial and plantation interests are behind Dutch army Captain Paul "Turk" Westerling whose guerilla army has attacked Bandoeng and Jakarta.

Dr. Tambu, who returned from Jakarta last night after two weeks of absence, said: "Allied with these interests are a few Indonesians who do not want a democratic form of Government for Indonesia."

He added that some of these Indonesians have been arrested and will be tried.

He said that as a result of Westerling's activities many people feel the Dutch had not played the game square and it was hinted in certain Indonesian quarters that continued operations of Westerling or others might retard the smooth functioning of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union.

Dr. Tambu said Westerling's force was estimated at about 10,000 well armed men. The force is composed of Dutch soldiers who had refused to be concentrated preparatory to evacuation and Indonesian mercenaries who were under the Dutch and formed part of the Dutch army. He admitted the majority of the rebel force is composed of Indonesians.

The interim head of the Indonesian mission here said the

Indonesian army is capable of handling Westerling's force single handed and it is not the intention of the USI Government to use any Dutch troops against the rebels.

### Most hated name

Dr. Tambu said: "Westerling is the most hated name in Indonesia because he slaughtered 30,000 Indonesians in Celebes shortly after Dutch re-occupation of Indonesia in 1945 up to 1948."

Discussing the background of the present trouble in Java, Dr. Tambu said: "Before, during and after the round table conference at the Hague and as late as the third week of this month we made repeated representations to the Netherlands Government about plans of certain Dutch elements to stir up trouble in Indonesia. The Dutch completely ignored all this."

### Westerling henchman surrenders

Jakarta, January 27. One of the two commanders who led "Turko" Westerling's forces in the attack on Bandoeng earlier this week surrendered today to the Indonesian Republican Army at Tiliandjor, 100 miles South East of Jakarta.

He was J. Van Der Meulen, who was reported to have been wounded during the fighting—Reuter.

Dr. Tambu said there are about 60,000 to 70,000 Dutch troops in Indonesia who are being concentrated preparatory to their evacuation.

There are many Dutch troops in Bandoeng and the USI had decided not to garrison Bandoeng with Indonesian troops to avoid possible clashes. Westerling's attack on Bandoeng was simply a march into an unguarded city, he added.—United Press.



THREE-LEGGED HANDICAP RACE

## AMERICANS ADVOCATE MAKING SUPER-BOMB--

### BUT A BRITON DISAGREES

Washington, January 27.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, and the elder statesman, Bernard Baruch, today called for United States production of the "hydrogen super-bomb."

But the man who probably knows more than anybody else about all the issues involved, Chairman David Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission, flatly refused to make his views known.

Mr. Lilienthal conferred with President Truman after attending a secret hearing of the House Senate Atomic Energy Committee at which key Congressmen asked the views of AEC officials on the H-bomb.

Mr. Lilienthal told White House reporters that all news stories which have purported to state his opinion about the new weapon are totally inaccurate. Some of these reports said that he opposed the H-bomb on moral grounds unless a new attempt is made to win world atomic control agreement from Russia. Although Mr. Lilienthal refused to say what his real views are, he dismissed as obviously absurd one report that he had volunteered to negotiate an atomic agreement with the Soviet Premier, Mr. Joseph Stalin.

Mr. Lilienthal added that all other stories purporting to state his views on the hydrogen bomb were totally inaccurate. He asserted that he had never given these views to any newspaper. Asked directly, "are we going to manufacture the hydrogen bomb?" Mr. Lilienthal said: "I am not free to discuss this matter in any way."

### Plans discussed

At the Capitol, Chairman Brian McMahon made it evident that his committee discussed the hydrogen bomb with Mr. Lilienthal and other AEC members at today's secret meeting.

He made a carefully worded statement which might be interpreted as meaning that plans for making hydrogen bombs are being drawn up.

Senator McMahon said: "We have had a number of meetings and conferences, in which we have examined current matters of great interest. We have been discussing plans for an advance in the technological improvement of atomic weapons, and I anticipate your questions by saying that he includes all types of atomic weapons that can be. I think that concludes the statement that I will make today."

### Scientists' demand

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the nation's senior atomic scientists, urged today that the United States develop the hydrogen super-bomb before the Russians do it first.

"We may already have lost the arms race," he said. Dr. Urey, who played a leading role in developing the atomic bomb, told a Roosevelt Day dinner that he was unhappy to see a new weapon that might be 1,000 times as powerful as the atom bomb.

The hydrogen bomb, he said, may endanger those who explode it as well as those who are the targets.

But he said, possession of the super-bomb would make a nation so powerful that the bomb might never have to be used, and he added: "I do not think we should intentionally lose the armaments race. To do this will be to lose our liberties. And, like Patrick Henry, I value my liberties more than I do my life."

It is more important that this spirit of liberty should continue to exist than that I or you should exist for a few years more."—United Press and Associated Press.

### Debate on racialism in Africa

Capetown, January 27. Relations between whites and non-whites in South Africa have deteriorated, Dr. Danie Malan, the Prime Minister, said in Parliament here today. Speaking in the debate on the Opposition motion of no confidence, tabled by General Jan Smuts, he said that the Government's apartheid (racial segregation) policy is so comprehensive that it could not be carried out in one, two or three years. The Government needed, he said, the time which the country has given it to put the policy into effect. His difference with Dr. N. C. Havengood, the leader of the African National Congress, and Foreign Minister, concerned only the coloured vote. On apartheid as a whole there was no difference. Their only disagreement was on the method of carrying out the policy.

Dr. Malan agreed that race relations in South Africa had deteriorated in recent years, both between whites and non-whites, and more so between white and non-whites.

The aim should be a consolidation of the two white races into a national unit based on full partnership. General Smuts had consistently obstructed every effort to consolidate the two white races, he declared. The debate was adjourned.—Reuter.

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Britain's last Secretary of State for India, today appealed to the Press to ask countries to prevent the new hydrogen bomb being used to destroy the world.

The 78-year-old Labour Peer was quoting from an article about the bomb in the "London Times" today.

This said, "There seems little doubt that within a few decades, if not a few years, it will be possible for any power with modern industrial resources to destroy the world as we know it."

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, who was guest at a luncheon party held by the Indian Journalists' Association, said that journalists have it in their hands to decide in which direction the world is going to move.

He described journalists as being "among the gods far more than chroniclers of the affairs of men, the mentors of statesmen, the directors of public opinion, and able to make or mar the destinies of mankind."

"When he spoke about the hydrogen bomb and its potentialities for destroying the world, Lord Pethick-Lawrence declared, 'It is for you journalists to prevent that dire catastrophe from happening.'"

In New York, Democratic Senator Frank Graham said that the United States should make a new attempt at international atomic control along with any consideration of making a hydrogen bomb.

He called for a spiritual revolution in human affairs and said, "Human society with a uranium bomb in its bosom and a hydrogen bomb in its womb, cannot lag in adjustments to their potential power."—Reuter and United Press.

### JESSUP ARRIVES IN HANOI

Paris, January 27. The United States Ambassador-at-large, Dr. Philip Jessup, arrived at Hanoi, Northern Indo-China, by air today from Saigon, Agence France Presse reported.

He was met at the airport by the Prime Minister of Vietnam, Nguyen Phan Long, the French Commissioner for North Vietnam, General Alexandre, and the Governor of North Vietnam, Nguyen Huu Tri.

He will leave for Singapore tomorrow.—Reuter.

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36" Corduroy	Usual \$15.00 NOW \$12.00
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54" Heavy Checked Coatings	Usual \$20.00 NOW \$12.00
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Gent's Bath Robe	Usual \$111.00 NOW \$72.00
"Bisex" Bath Robe	Usual \$92.00 NOW \$62.00
Cashmere Sweaters Long Sleeves	Usual \$120.00 NOW \$89.00
Cashmere Sweaters Sleeveless	Usual \$96.00 NOW \$69.00
Cardigans	Usual \$68.00 NOW \$46.00
Pullovers	Usual \$30.00 NOW \$22.00
Shirts (Sport)	Usual \$72.00 NOW \$62.00
Flannels	Usual \$12.00 NOW \$9.80
Muffers	Usual \$9.00 to \$12.00 ea. NOW \$6.00 ea.
Ties	Usual \$9.00 to \$12.00 ea. NOW \$6.00 ea.
"Wolsey" Cardigans	Usual \$49.00 ca. NOW \$36.00
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"Botany" Argyle Kite	Usual \$12.00 kit NOW \$9.80
"Skyscraper" Argyles	Usual \$10.80 pr. NOW \$8.00
"Wolsey" Grip Tops	Usual \$6.00 NOW \$4.50
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Children's	40 x 60 Usual \$18.00 NOW \$15.00

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Christi	30 x 58 Usual \$12.00 NOW \$8.80
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

## Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes



## Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

The women of Britain present a really frightening picture. Politically they can only be likened to someone walking around with a gun which they do not know is loaded.

Ever since the announcement of the coming election I have been ringing doorbells—causing not votes but housewives' opinion on the political issues. I have been to Stepany, Bermondsey, and Mayfair, to the dockyard areas, to Chelsea, Balham, and Belgrave.

Possibly because (as I was told everywhere) I was the very first canvasser, the women were most friendly; once having it made clear that I didn't want any money they were willing to answer simple questions on politics affecting their daily lives—but, so help me, hardly anyone was able to answer.

Naturally, there were a few notable exceptions, but four out of 40 is not a high percentage. In the Labour voting areas smiling women told me they certainly used their vote; they had voted Labour last time and intend to do so again.

I asked why. They stopped smiling and looked vague. "Labour's more interested in the working classes," they said.

I asked in precisely what way they had benefited. NOT ONE could answer me. I don't say they hadn't benefited, I just say they couldn't answer as to how.

Hardly any of these women had ever set eyes on their prospective candidate—or expected to do so. They calmly announced that they were too busy with domestic chores, children, and meals to have time for politics.

## They'll vote blind

In effect they were saying that they intend to vote blind. Often

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they said it was less trouble to follow their husband's beliefs.

Was it for this attitude that an earlier generation of women went to prison to get votes for women?

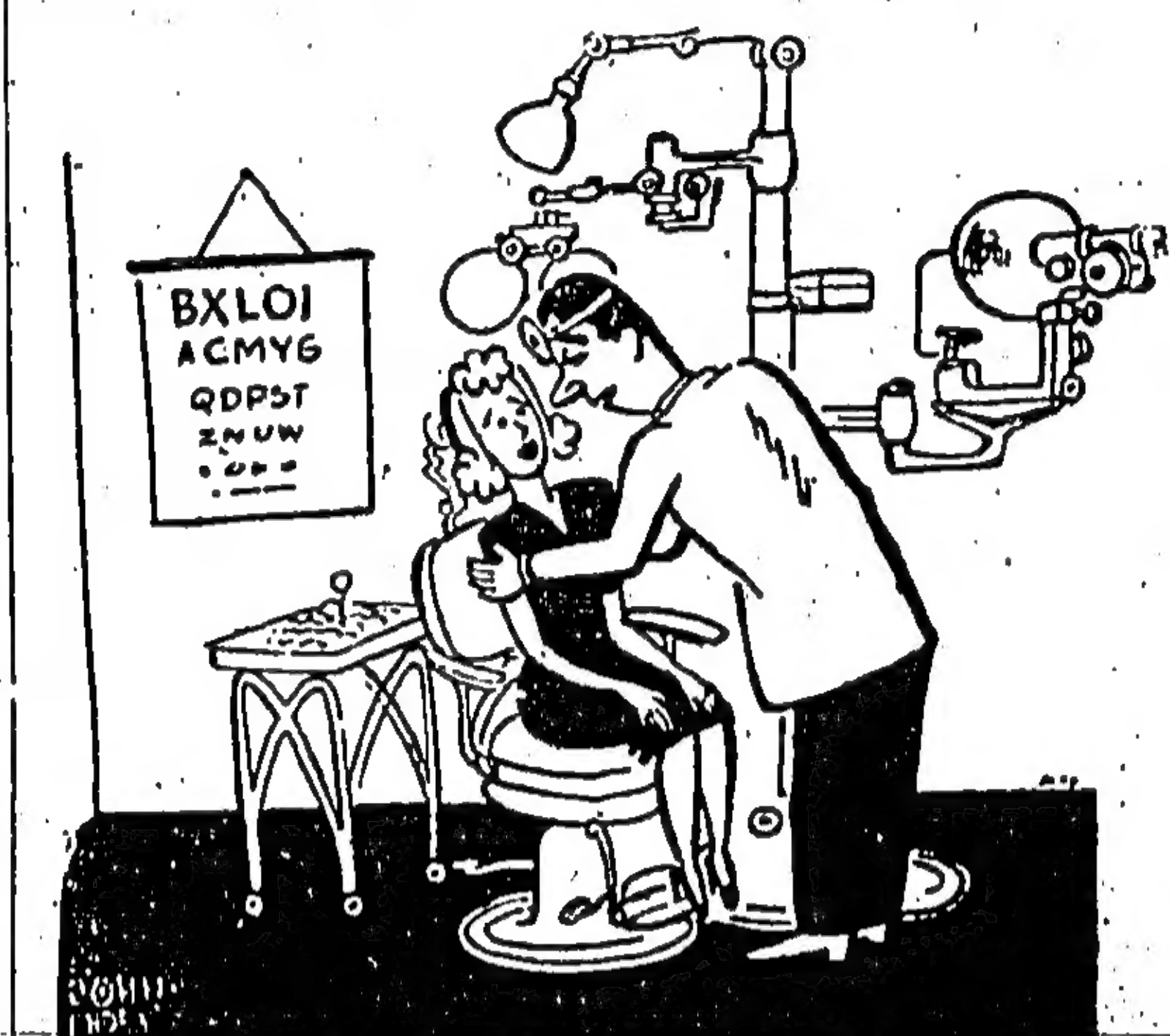
I asked everyone if they would mind trying to answer a simple quiz. Who is (or was): The Foreign Secretary, the Minister of Health, Minister of Food, What positions were held by Herbert Morrison and Dr. Edith Summerskill.

Everybody knew Mr. Strachey! Only two Labour voters knew any of the others, and out of the lot I met, only one Conservative knew

they dare not continue in this attitude of semi-indifference.

Whatever Government is returned to office will have immense power over their future, whether it is in the home, through their children, or through their work. Women simply MUST find time to understand for whom they are voting... and why.

During the few weeks prior to the election women all over the country surely can take turns at minding each other's children; occasionally meals may be scrappy, and even household chores neglected. The dust won't have run away by February 23,



"Darling, look into my eyes... you need a No. 8 lens!"

that Mr. Morrison was Lord President of the Council.

The Tory districts were better in one way and worse in another. They knew the names of the Ministers, but little else.

Housewives in Mayfair and Chelsea opened their own doors just as did the housewives in Stepany. They seemed to be largely of that middle-class which has lost its old way of life entirely.

These women also said they were too busy for politics, and they said it with such weariness that you got the impression they might not even find the time to vote at all.

The Liberals alone were politically minded. I encountered four of them. They said they didn't like either Tory or Labour, and if they didn't get a Liberal candidate they would abstain from voting. A big help that will be to the country... or to themselves for that matter. Desperately, one is forced to wonder if anybody can impress upon the women of England that

## LULL BEFORE THE STORM

Let Britons be grateful to the departing Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross. Thanks to his various authoritative pronouncements on the matter complete uncertainty reigns as to the exact date on which election must be considered to count.

And since there is not much campaign cash to spare under the present law, most agents are going to suspend operations until after the Dissolution.

It is in the agents' hands that everything now lies, as every past candidate must testify. Their work is largely concealed from the public, and it was doubtless the consequent lack of general recognition of their tireless efforts that once led an agent to refer to a candidate as a "mere legal necessity."

It is not so easy for members of the Government, despite Mr. Attlee's decent notion in confirming the date chosen for him by the Press, and the public, to relinquish even for a week or two the electioneering habits to which they have been faithful for so many years.

## Gripps's soft soap

Take Sir Stafford Cripps, for instance. When can his campaign be deemed to have begun? His statement on the latest economic statistics was full of that demagogic soft soap which he always knows so well to take down with him to the proletarian voter.

Obviously, in all these buckets of praise for the latter the Chancellor was able to see that the serious drop in our dollar earnings was lost to sight. The voter might excusably ask, if all was so merry and bright, why it was necessary to rush to the polls before the Budget and not stretch the Triumphant First Term to its fullest limit? But he would get no satisfactory answer from a Socialist.

## Archbishop's hopes

I see that the Archbishop of Canterbury, in Convocation, has been expressing hopes that not too much butter is going to melt in the ministerial and other mouths during the coming weeks.

But politicians, real or aspiring, must, one supposes, be expected to warm to their toilers. This Archbishop would make a better beginning by asking them not to simulate emotions of any kind which they do not feel on topics often familiar to them only through party publicity pamphlets; and his chances of being heeded would be neither more nor less.

Whether it was altogether wise for the Chapter of St. Paul's to extend, or Sir Stafford Cripps to accept, an invitation to preach in the cathedral is another interesting speculation.

It certainly can have done the electoral prospects of Sir Stafford's party no harm at all, for though it is very probable that Christians and churchgoers are in a minority in both main parties, the Christian "hangover" is still strong and causes a warm and respectful feeling for those who still have faith to exist in those that have none. Nevertheless, the ignorant voting C. of E. churchgoer in

need of guidance may be in some difficulty. Should not his choice lie between the party of the good Dean of Canterbury (though this has only 100 candidates and the party of that eloquent preacher, the Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer?

All this shows the folly of bringing religion into politics save as an influence which may enable an individual to reach all decisions more calmly and without hatred or envy or passion.

It is also a little surprising that Sir Stafford should have state of grace to preach, having regard to the fact that he had just issued a categorical denial of reports of a situation between the high Civil Servants and Downing Street which correspondences, later released, showed to have been completely true.

Another reason for the Chancellor's evident pleasure at the choice of a pre-Budgetary election date can be found in the grave weakening of TUC support for his wage-freeze policy.

## Greatest discontent

These are problems such as can only be tackled with a renewed majority. They raise questions which are better begged for the time being. And Labour Party managers will not be particularly grateful to the "Keeping Left" pamphleteers who have come along at the last minute to attempt answers.

It is evident that the greatest discontent exists among nationalised workers, employees of the State in many fields where efficiency is diminishing and costs rising.

And the only remedy offered by party spokesmen is a far greater degree of Socialism, stiffer State control of a kind which would finally rob the unions of all independence, with nothing to recompense save the empty satisfaction of seeing the propertied class subjected to a crushing capital levy, whose effect would soon be to reduce still further the nation's industrial wealth.

## Mr. Attlee, the star

If a trade unionist is a Socialist, first he will give a second vote to Labour. But if any Socialist is a trade unionist first, it is very hard to see why he should ever wish to vote Labour again.

In a fully Socialist State no trade unionist can exist except the few who become the labour bosses of a tyrannous Government. And despite the fact that the appeal of Mr. Attlee's Government is going to be a modest and moderate one, its remedies for the situation which will soon face it will only be able to be more Socialism; that is, less private property and more State direction.

Mr. Attlee is, it is announced, to be made the star of Labour's campaign. It is concealed from us that this will be in the nature of a farewell tour.

## The second stage

The second stage of Socialism does not require nice, quiet, well-meaning middle-class gentlemen like Mr. Attlee, with his instincts

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## Far sighted Tories

Congratulations to West Huddersfield Tories for their enlightenment in withdrawing their candidate in order to let the very able Liberal, Mr. Donald Wade, go forward to victory. Are there no Liberals far-sighted enough to do the same elsewhere?

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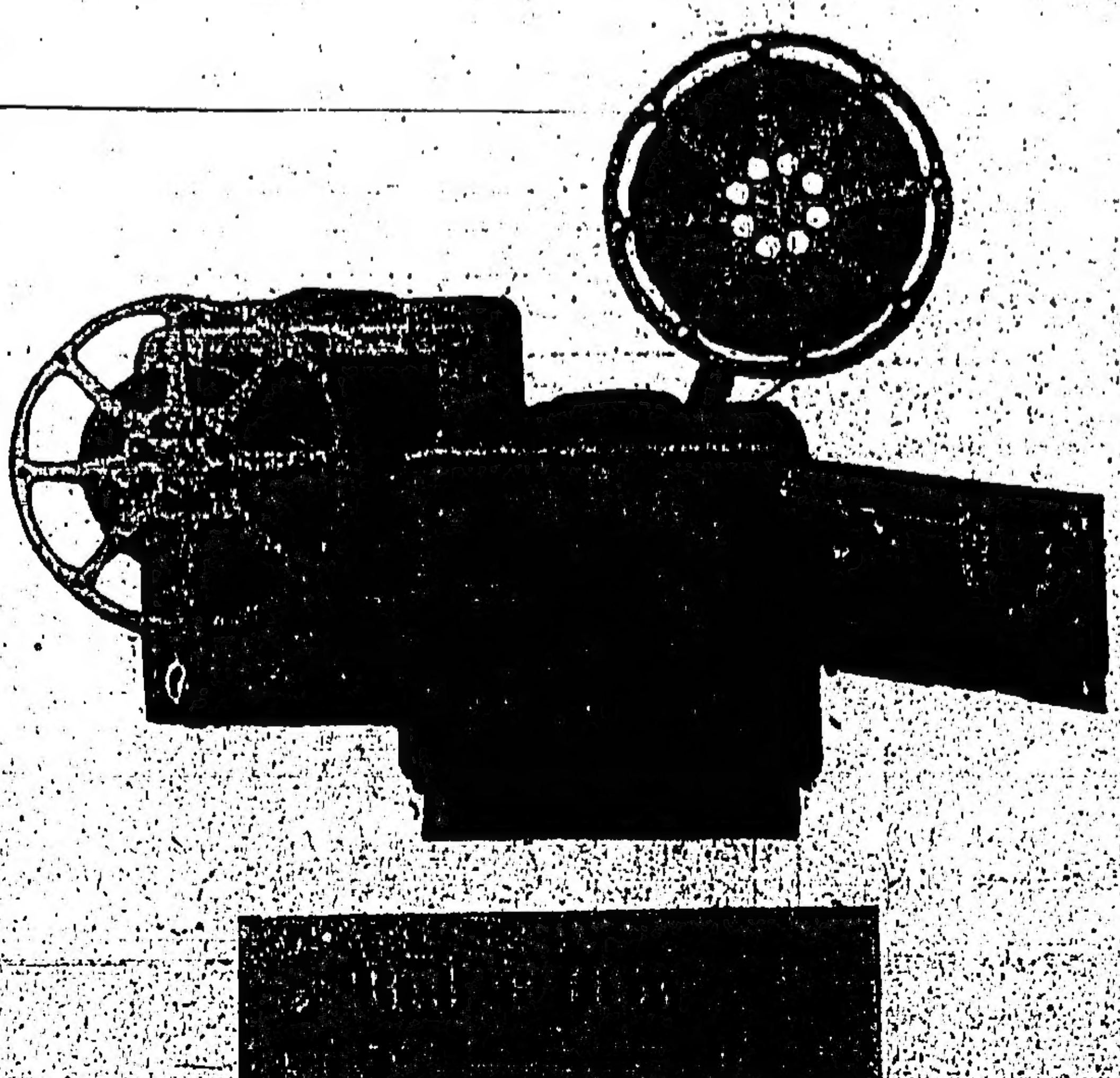
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## Canadian visitor

A distinguished Canadian visitor to Hong Kong over the week-end. He is Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Mr. Pearson came here with his party enroute home from the Commonwealth conference which was held in Colombo earlier this month. He is spending a few days in the Colony.

One of the men selected by Mr. Mackenzie King, the former Prime Minister, to lead Canada after his retirement from the



Mr. Lester Pearson

political stage. Mr. Pearson has been described as a staunch supporter of the Commonwealth and a great friend of Britain.

Now 53 years of age, he is one of the youngest Canadian Secretaries of State. A friend and associate of the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, he is liked in French-speaking Quebec almost as much as in his native province of Ontario.

Mr. Pearson entered the Department of External Affairs in 1929 after a distinguished academic career in Oxford. As first secretary he was assigned to Washington, London, the Hague, Geneva and throughout Canada.

In 1929, he was in Washington on special duty. This served him in good stead and prepared him for the post of Canadian Ambassador to the United States, to which he was appointed in 1945, succeeding the first Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Leighton McCarthy. In September, 1946, he was recalled to Ottawa to become Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Mr. Pearson was married to Miss Maryon Elsie Moody of Winnipeg in 1925, and has two

children, Geoffrey Arthur Holland and Patricia Lillian.

## A sculpture artist

A display of excellent sculpture and paintings was exhibited at the Hotel Cecil by the artist, Mr. S. K. Chan, last week. Some of his sculptures were still in plaster and have yet to be moulded.

Mr. Chan, a small, retiring man, limits his sculptures to busts, but his paintings indicate many moods and phases of a varied career. He achieves wonderful vistas in his landscapes, and his impressions of Hong Kong's busy streets are very faithful.

I like his bust of Sir Robert Ho Tung, but I am not entirely convinced of its resemblance to the original. However, the beard, the aquiline nose and the tight-wrought features are all splendidly retained.

Mr. Chan tells me that he studied painting for many years before he took up sculpture. Friends laughed when he switched from one to the other, not quite realising that a sculptor would fail in his task unless he mastered the intricacies of the easel first.

Mr. Chan's oils are surprisingly bold and his studies of flowers are enhanced by a very lavish use of gaudy tints. He admits that he is influenced by modern French painters, who affect deliberate exaggeration in all their works as a mode of taunting Picasso, who paints with monastic sobriety when he is not doing something so surrealist.

## Writes for the screen

"Better screen plays are the most urgent need of the Hong Kong film industry," says Mr. Yao Hsin-nung, famous Chinese playwright, whose "Sorrows of the Forbidden City" is due to be shown in New York some time in February.

Known to the public as Yao Ke, Mr. Yao Hsin-nung is one of the few Chinese playwrights and directors who were educated abroad.

As China's delegate to the Fifth Soviet Theatre Festival in 1937, he went to Moscow shortly before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War, and then travelled to England on an extensive lecture tour under the auspices of the China Campaign Committee.

He was invited to speak at such distinguished institutions as Chatham House and Oxford Uni-

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

versity, and was the first Chinese to be televised at Alexandra Palace, London.

On a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, Mr. Yao went to America in 1938 to study at the Drama School of Yale University, the National Broadcasting Company and the March of Time studio. His plays were produced at Yale Theatre and Cornell University.

After his return to China in 1940 Mr. Yao became a prominent figure in Shanghai theatrical circles, writing and directing many plays, including such successes as "Sorrows of the For-



Mr. Yao Hsin-nung

bidden City," "Prince Hsiang Yu" and "Mei Jen Chi." He also taught drama at St. John's and Fudan universities.

"I have switched over to the screen," Mr. Yao told me last week, "for the simple reason that the Chinese film industry is in need of scripts. In order to produce good pictures, the producer must have good plays to begin with."

"The majority of Chinese film magazines," he added, "do not seem to realise that it takes a professional screen-writer to turn out one well-finished script instead of half a dozen slap-dash jobs in the same length of time."

Discussing the situation, Mr. Yao told me that in Hong Kong last year several top-ranking Chinese cinema actresses were paid \$40,000 a picture, not including bonus, while the ceiling price for screen-plays was \$3,000 a script.

(Hollywood, I understand, paid US\$500,000 for "The Voice of the Turtle" plus 15 per cent of the film's box-office receipts, which, according to one source, came to US\$750,000. The highest-paid Hollywood film star seldom gets more than US\$200,000 annually.)

According to Mr. Yao, the cost of production for the average Hollywood film is about US\$800,000, of which the screen play accounts for US\$35,000. The entire cast, including extras, draws only US\$200,000.

On the other hand, the cost of production for the average Hong Kong film is estimated at HK\$200,000, of which the starring actress alone takes \$40,000, and the screen writer \$3,000.

"To cite another absurdity," Mr. Yao continued, "the local film producer buys screen plays at the flat rate of \$3,000 a script, regardless of whether it is rough-hewn or delicately chiselled, written by a Shaw or a novice."

Forceful and enterprising, Mr. Yao told me that as long as such absurdities continued, the growth of the Chinese film industry will be retarded.

He aligns himself with the opinion of the famous critic, Popov, who said: "In film-making the beginning of all begin-

nings and the end of all ends lie in the screen play."

## British magazine art

Among arrivals in Hong Kong last week was Major Norman Kark, publisher of Britain's newest "quality" magazines, "Courier," "Band Wagon," and "Today."

On a 30,000-mile business trip, Major Kark is staying in Hong Kong for a few days before flying to Saigon.

His magazines have been described as Britain's brightest and most erudite publications.

Major Kark became a publisher as a result of a bet, and even before starting he decided that his periodicals must not draw from American models but establish a new format all their own. I saw copies of the latest issues of "Courier" and "Band Wagon," and I was struck by the beauty of their presentation.

They are rich in colour, original in size, and brilliant in the choice of pictures and articles. All advertising is presented as a direct appeal to the eye, and all products are most distinctively portrayed.

Major Kark says his magazines have secured a wide circle of readers on both sides of the Atlantic and in many other parts of the world. In his travels he encountered copies in the most out of the way foreign bookshops, and was flattered by the praise lavished upon them.

A South African by birth, the Major told me he is trying his best to analyse the developing structure of the Commonwealth.

Living in London, where his business is centred, Major Kark says he has the impression the Empire has reached the awk-



Major Norman Kark

ward stage in the evolution of any large family—when fledglings reach maturity and want to spread their wings for greater flight. He does not believe the family will disintegrate as a result of the decision of members to establish homes of their own.

Major Kark says British periodicals face a great future, as many of the old inhibitions, based largely on out-dated tradition, were shed during the war.

There is a spirit of initiative in English magazines of today, where size is restricted by the paper shortage, but art and ability remain unimpaired. I believe that "Courier" magazine is more than a match for any American periodical, and I know that Major Kark thinks so, too.

## Mormons in Hong Kong

In Hong Kong to establish the Church of Christ of Latter Day

Saints, commonly known as the Mormons, are the first missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, A. Robertson of Provo, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aki, of Hawaii.

Their arrival in the Colony brings to mind an incident many years ago when in 1853, three men of the Mormon Church disembarked here from a vessel which had sailed from San Francisco. The men were Hosa Stout, James Lewis and Chapman Jenson, who were sent, to the Far East by Brigham Young, who is famous in American history for his long trek into the desert to make the wilderness produce.

"The Improvement Era," an official Mormon organ, discussing Mr. Robertson's visit to Hong Kong, recently recalled how the three Mormons were impressed by the barren rock which the British were transforming into a commercial hub. Quoting Hosa Stout's report to Brigham Young, it had in the say of early Hong Kong, "There are some 250 Europeans here, all engaged in commercial pursuits, with no time for religion." The mission did not prosper, and three men returned, somewhat disillusioned, to the United States.

Now, nearly 100 years later, the Mormon Church, after having successfully established itself in the Far East, particularly in Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, is aiming to bring its faith to the people of China and Hong Kong, the first contact of the Mormon Church with China, is once again to be the stepping stone, Mr. Robertson told me.

The Robertsons have completed two long missions and are now on their third. The first took place in 1921, the second in 1927, and the third in 1933. They set out once more from their native Provo for the Hawaiian Islands, and remained there for four years before returning to the United States. In this second mission the Robertsons were accompanied by their two daughters, Norma, who is married and settled in Ogden, Utah, and Carolyn, blonde and 10 years of age, who is with her parents in Hong Kong.

Commenting on their mission in the Colony, Mrs. Robertson said "We feel in coming to China that we have something which may help the people. Our message is not only the Word of God, but the pointer to a better way of life." There are more than 5,000 missions of the Mormon Church all over the world today, except in Russia, Mr. Robertson said. Each mission is self-supporting, and is not subsidised by the Church. "These undertakings are of course purely voluntary," he added.

Speaking about his experiences in Japan, Mr. Robertson said that he encountered much resistance among the Japanese, who could not easily renounce their Emperor-God.

"But our missions today are returning excellent reports, and I feel the Japanese are now much more receptive to Christianity."

## Fashion expert in Hong Kong

How does Hong Kong's womanhood stand in the glamorous world of fashion? I got a candid answer from Miss Christabel Chu, graduate of the Paris Academy of Fashion, who has come to the Colony to study the chances of opening a salon here.

"Hong Kong is generally fashion-minded as a result of the influx of magazines and movies," Miss Chu, tall, slim and charming, told me the other day. She believes American influences predominate.

She arrived here recently from Malaya, where she runs a fashion salon in her home town, Seremban. She thinks that Shanghai evacuees have also helped to advance Hong Kong's appreciation for the latest in fashionable clothes.

"Most conspicuous, of course, is the fusion of Western and Chinese styles—a unique combination which appears to be the mode among Chinese ladies at present," she declares.

Discussing fashions in Hong Kong, which she says she is studying closely, Miss Chu told me that if the Second World War had not broken out she would be dabbling with astrophysics and foreics today.

She was a medical student in the University of Hong Kong in 1941.

When the Japanese invaded the Colony, she went to Chungking where she served with the International Red Cross for four years in the Civilian Reliance of War Correspondence Section.

Towards the end of the war she worked for some time in the United States Army Headquarters as Secretary to the Provost Marshal in Chungking. She was later sent to Shanghai. In 1945 she was busy looking after the welfare of American troops when she was with the American Red Cross unit.



Miss Christabel Chu

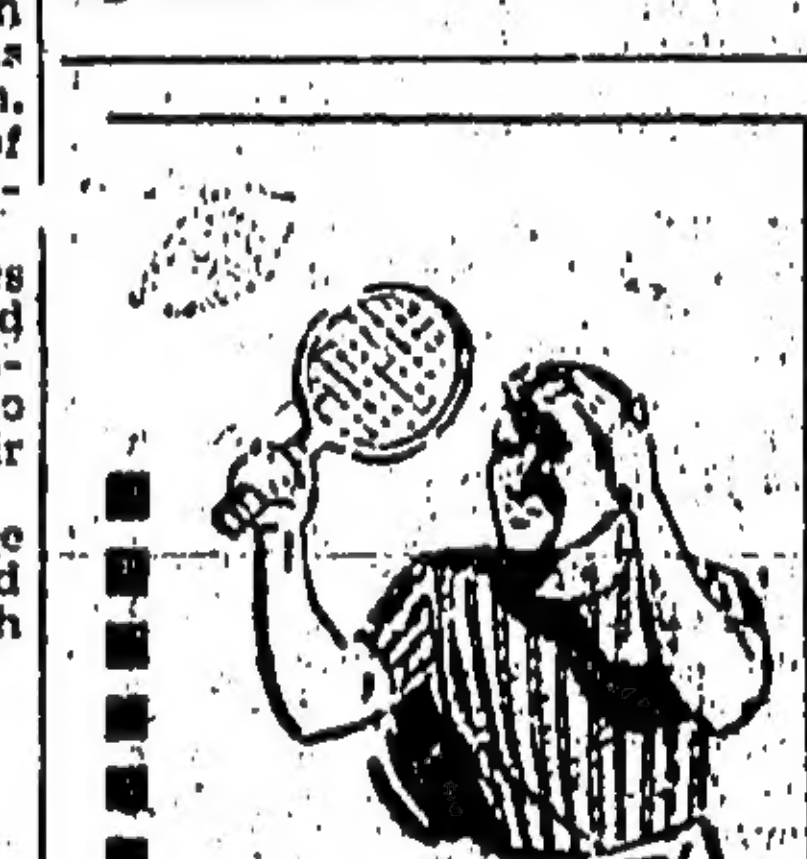
Miss Chu returned to Hong Kong in 1946. But instead of resuming her "mugging," she flew to London to join the Paris Academy there. In the summer of that year she visited France, Austria and Switzerland to collect sketches.

"I visited Austria mainly to make a special study of fashion for teen-agers. Austrian national apparels are ideal as basic models for teen-age creations," Miss Chu says. She adds that their gay colours are suitable for such designs.

Miss Chu made numerous personal sketches, which she hopes to utilise when she is able to do business in Hong Kong.

"Paris has no rival in the world of fashion. French creations are really chic. They are made of better materials and elegant designs," she maintains.

In London Miss Chu found that there was a marked tendency to resort to utility lines, evidently because of the clothing ration and the war.



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## THE NEGOTIATIONS IN MOSCOW

The preponderance of North-Eastern or Manchurian officials in the entourage of the two Chinese Communist leaders now negotiating with the Russians in Moscow confirms the importance of Manchuria in these fateful discussions. That does not mean it is the exclusive issue, of course. There are other issues, many of them economic, and some of these present knotty problems of their own.

The Treaty of Friendship and Alliance between the Nationalist Government and the Soviet Union was concluded before the Japanese capitulation. Like the previous agreement between the Manchu Dynasty and the Russian Empire half a century earlier, it was directed against Japan, not only as the price to be paid to bring Russia into the war, but as a continuing alliance after the war. The Chinese Communists may or may not have a different view of Japan as she is today, occupied and disarmed. "Nobody quite knows," they have said little or nothing about it. But if they say little about changed conditions in Japan, they are thinking much of the change in China herself, and undoubtedly seek a mitigation of the existing concessions to the Soviet Union in Manchuria.

The Treaty falls into two parts. The first follows the general lines of instruments of this sort. It sets forth the nature of the alliance, the principles of sovereignty and non-interference, and China's sovereignty over the Three Eastern Provinces—or Tungpei, as the Chinese commonly refer to Manchuria. This will in all probability be retained unless there is a hopeless deadlock over the second part of the Treaty, which details the special concessions conceded to Russia.

Chinese ideas about the negotiations for the strengthening of good neighbourly relations between the two countries were hinted at broadly in Chou En-lai's statement on his arrival in Moscow. The first of these was "a correct foreign policy by Generalissimo Stalin." Then, and presumably only then, there would be "a consequent following by Chairman Mao of a policy of collaboration." In that case, said Chou En-lai, no force would be able to stop them from going forward together. What may happen if there is no agreement, goes by implication. Finally, Mr. Chou pointedly referred to the many acts of friendship in the past and said they were the result of "the Lenin-Stalinist policy of helping all dominated peoples in the world fighting for their liberation."

The Treaty stipulated that Russia and China should own and operate in equal partnership the main trunk lines of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the South Manchurian Railway, to be merged into a single system. This partnership would last for 30 years, when the railway would revert to China. Appointments on the railway were to be on an equal basis, with an administration of five Chinese and five Russians, with a Chinese as Chairman. It was also provided that Port Arthur was to become a joint naval base and Dairen a free port. Again, a Joint Military Commission was to be appointed to decide on questions of the joint use of the base. The defence of the naval base was conceded to the Soviet Government. Dairen was to be a free port open to the trade and shipping of all countries.

On paper, there was one material difference only between the 1896 agreements with Tsarist Russia, on which the Soviet revolutionaries poured scorn, and the present situation. This difference lay in the stipulation that the civil administrations of both Port Arthur and Dairen were to be in the hands of the Chinese Government. The Western Powers bear their own measure of responsibility for the general complexion of this Treaty, but the way in which the Russians have interpreted it made it no better than the old Tsarist pretensions. Chinese administration is a myth. No Chinese or other ships are allowed in Dairen—once a great port and now completely stagnant. Russians also dominate the regime on the railways. Above all, there is the ever-present danger of the virtual absorption of this rich territory—in much the same way as Outer Mongolia, for all its so-called independence, has been absorbed by the Soviet Union.

What about the works? Somehow the chain of action, links between head and tail. Those who plan the strategy and tactics fail to advise the leader well as they fail to provide inspiring policies for their followers.

Worse still, others of them are defeatist before the battle is even joined; some are craven.

Why, for instance, did they cover from a Socialist resolution demanding the publication of party accounts—a transparent electoral dodge?

The Socialists publish details of only one-third of their income, so Tory spokesmen have said. Very well, then, why not accept the challenge and publish one-third of the Tory accounts.

In any case, need anyone be ashamed if it is revealed that certain individuals subscribe £1,000 or so to the party fund? Large donations to the Labour Party are by no means rare.

Stand up to 'em—and fight 'em—should be the order of the day. Tory supporters have become weary of excuses, for "the who" accuses himself "accuses himself."

Thus, at the recent LCC by-election in North Kensington,

# TORIES' LAST CHANCE

The people of Britain stand on the edge of the gravest general election of the century.

The Socialist Train is already thundering down the track, belching smoke and soot from dirty coal. The Liberal Train is still standing in the siding, striving to raise steam. Where is the Tory Train?

It has left the station all right (several times). But it is snuffing along almost invisibly, like a Ghost Train.

Surely there is something wrong without parallel in an Opposition party which after 44 years and 12 by-elections, has made no electoral impression whatever on the party in power. This, too, at a time when there were so many opportunities for the Government to make mistakes—opportunities which, one must allow, were pretty thoroughly taken.

Now Mr. Winston Churchill, the Leader of the Tory Party, is a doughty warrior, as all the world knows. The rank-and-file membership is keen and hard-working. The enthusiasm of the young people is especially high.

In other words, the steel is there and the flint is there. But spark there is none. As yet.

So much for the human side of the Tory Party.

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when the Socialist victor increased his majority, the Tory alibi was that their officials were elsewhere while the Socialist machine was mobilised to the

**By Robert Orme**

full. The Tories even pleaded that "the electorate has increased." If this be acceptable reason, for defeat then the Tory Party will fall flat on its face in every constituency in the country.

The measures essential for a ringing Tory victory are:

1. Reform within the Tory Party.

2. A sensible attitude towards other parties' policies—i.e., nationalisation.

3. A positive and attractive Tory policy of their own.

## Reform within

The party, has been successfully branded "reactionary" and "the enemy of the working classes." Yet there is nothing in Tory principles for traditions to warrant these labels that are libels. For the first political friends of the poorer classes were the Tories (e.g., the original Factory Acts). The damage has been done by the few reactionaries in the party, and these must be thrown out.

Thus, useful chairmen of local associations should be employees, equally with employers. Why, in heaven's name, not?

Next, local associations must cease adopting candidates identified as holding prejudiced "class" opinions (the Tories of the Class War). If they do so, they must be disaffiliated. In the same ruthless way that the Labour Party operates. The Conservative Party, too, must choose between full autonomy and defeat—or discipline and victory.

Again, the party labels could quickly be reversed if the Tories were actively to seek a reputation for cost-cutting privilege (Socialist or otherwise) and financial juggling. This latter evil, particularly in regard to the avoidance of tax, has never been so rife. The Socialists are utterly inept in dealing with such abuses to the detriment of the community.

Finally, the Tory "Shadow Cabinet" must cease to be a shadow; it must be ready at any moment boldly to pronounce policy on events. It was a wretched admission of divide-and-conquer when ex-Ministers fumbled making a considered statement on evaluation until days after the event.

## Nationalisation

Almost everyone concedes that some State controls of industry

are inevitable. What else, indeed, is the entire elaborate code of laws for the protection of labour in every sphere? Many of these just laws were placed on the Statute Book by Tory Governments.

The Socialists argue that modern conditions encourage monopolies. Further, that a public monopoly (i.e., nationalisation) is preferable to a private monopoly. This is a specious argument, but it is impossible to combat it unless opponents are clear in their own minds as to which schemes of nationalisation are acceptable and which are not. Surely the tests are obvious. The industry in question must be (a) briefly and clearly definable; (b) a monopoly or near-monopoly already; and (c) of national importance, but in such condition economically that only State intervention would save it from misuse, or decay.

## A Tory policy

Why should the Tory Party be the "You-can't-do-that" party? To justify its right to exist (and endure) it must stand for something more than a mere "No" to Socialism.

Now, Britain's most intractable problems stem from the fact that we can neither produce enough foodstuffs to feed ourselves nor find the currencies required to pay for their import. At the same time, vast areas in the Commonwealth especially adapted to the production of foodstuffs cry aloud for British immigrants to develop and exploit them.

It is not natural that the four largest English-speaking Dominions should in area be 77 times the size of the United Kingdom yet contain only half the number of white inhabitants. It is not natural that more non-British immigrants are entering Australia than are British.

Nor is it natural that our meat ration should depend on the whim of a gentleman (or a lady) in Buenos Aires.

By building up a true Commonwealth of social and economic opportunity we of the British race can erect the only effective bulwark against the menace of Communism in the world.

A small island off the coast of Europe's mainland has no future; but a nation that has mothered democracy in most of the undeveloped areas of the world can yet lead in the vanguard of Progress, and be the fount of man's aspirations for justice.

Such could be the destiny of the Tory Party even yet—if only the leaders had the courage and the faith. This is their great and maybe their last chance.

# DIVERGENCE FROM AMERICA

The divergence between Great Britain and the United States over the recognition of Communist China has given the pessimists an opening for imagining cleavage between the two countries.

Such a cleavage, of course, would be—meat and drink—to Moscow; and for that among other reasons loose talk about it is to be strongly deprecated. No, there, fundamentally, any ground for alarm.

On the other hand Anglo-American harmony is not automatic; the price of it is vigilance, and we should take account of the difficulties.

Most of them originate in the difference between our Constitutions. In Great Britain, with an election every five years and an Executive Government firmly based upon a majority in the Legislature, it is possible for the nation's responsible leaders to frame and carry out a foreign policy without having from day to day to take counsel with the man in the street.

In the United States it is otherwise. A General Election occurs every two years for the Lower House and one part of the Upper, and the Executive con-

tinually depends for its finance upon a Legislature in which it has no guarantee of a majority.

Hence every framer of the nation's policies, including its foreign policy, must from day to day have his ear to the ground. What he hears there will be the inconstant voices of a vast and very variegated population; and it is dangerous for him to be very much more definite than they are, until he is confident that a majority is with him.

## Air of incoherence

It is this dependence upon the capricious multitude which often gives an air of incoherence to American foreign policy. The President and his Cabinet in the United States are usually very able men and individually quite capable of taking the longest view. But they have to be over-cautious about committing themselves.

Only a leader as firm in the popular saddle as President Roosevelt was, or as widely credited with special wisdom as Mr. Marshall was, can lay down a foreign policy in advance with the degree of definiteness that is desirable.

At the present moment there are three unanswered questions in American foreign policy. The first concerns defence. What is America prepared to do to implement the North Atlantic Pact? What actual forces will she place in Western Europe, not to prevent it after conquest, but to prevent it in the first instance from being over-run?

The second question is economic. What will she do when Marshall Aid ends? Will she then abruptly cut off all economic assistance? Or has she any plans for graduating the shock? The third question is regional. What is her policy for China, Japan, and South East Asia?

Now these three questions are urgently needed. They are needed by America's foreign Allies, if they are effectively to keep step with her. They are no less needed by the American people itself, if United States public opinion is to be educated in advance to realise the nation's foreign responsibilities and be ready to discharge them.

Yet to none of the three questions has any full answer been forthcoming. The only real approach to the third question by President Truman last Thursday week, and amplified by Mr. Acheson the same day, but even this consisted mainly of negative and abstractations.

When faced with such a concrete question as the recognition of China, Mr. Acheson could only say that it was "premature," and "would not be decided without the fullest consultation with the Senate and the House of Representatives." In other words, the cat has not yet jumped any. The Administration will jump only when it has shown the way.

## Incommodes others

Now it is no use to pretend that this weak side of America's foreign policy does not incommode us. It incommodes everyone who attempts to co-operate with her. But two things have to be remembered about it. One is that she is not only (despite her size and strength) a very youthful nation, but was until the first world war a very isolated one. Her shortcomings in the international field are mainly due to inexperience. Time can overcome them and is in fact doing so. Even where they are directly associated with features in her Constitution, new habits and conventions are being developed to get round these.

The other point is that her co-operation with ourselves and the other Western nations is a matter of necessity. We cannot do without her, nor she without us.

In the economic sphere her action towards Europe has been exceedingly generous. Yet the generosity could be justified on grounds of enlightened self-interest. The nexus is equally real in the sphere of defence, where the only hope of saving Western civilisation from the military threat of Russian barbarism lies in the alliance of the leading Western nations.

But this alliance inevitably becomes plain to us who live within a few hundred miles of the Russian outposts, than to the Americans. We should never be surprised at survivals of "American isolationism," but rather at the degree to which it has already been overcome.

Where the need for broad co-operation is so great, nations with large special interests like ours must be prepared to differ at times without making too much of the difference. This may be thought to have been exemplified in the Anglo-American divergence over China, which has left, so far as one can judge, no sense of grievance among responsible men.

Nevertheless it is not desirable that the public opinion of the United States should be misled by an operation regarding Asia will increasingly appear an integral part of co-operation regarding Europe. And the Commonwealth's Asiatic programme as developed at Colombo may help to give it form and direction.

# Diplomat in Moscow

By Sir Maurice Peterson

One of the ways of getting round the Iron Curtain lies, or ought to lie, in the ostensible existence of full diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers (excluding Spain and Portugal).

But, from the technical point of view of a professional diplomat, things do not work out that way. And this for two principal reasons, which are partly inherent in the Marxist-Leninist ideology and partly spring from the practical limitations of its disciples.

The effective exercise of diplomacy, today or at any other time, postulates two main conditions. There must exist, first, the spirit of compromise and, secondly, the possibility of informal contact.

Neither of these conditions obtains in Moscow. To the Communist mentality, compromise is abhorrent, as much in the political as in the domestic field. As the saying goes, all cats are grey at night.

But the Marxist, one imagines, continues to see them as either black or white. He may indulge in "tactics" if ordered to do so. But his training and his instinct lead him to break rather than to bend.

## Informal contact

The second pre-requisite for the functioning of diplomacy is the possibility of informal contact between the diplomatist and the Government to which he is accredited.

One need not accept the caricature of diplomacy presented by some popular novellists of the past in order to realise that the interview by appointment, round a blaze-covered table with the pencils sharpened in a generally least fruitful method of resolving international difficulties than that presented by the chance encounter at a cocktail-party or the casual dropping-in at a Minister's country house.

It might be too much to expect that the practice of informal Government hospitality should be more generally encountered outside Britain. There is certainly no Chequers in the Soviet Union.

Indeed the possibility of informal contact does not exist in Moscow. One does not meet Soviet Ministers at casual cocktail-parties and any Western diplomat who tried to drop in at Molotov's or Vyshinsky's country bungalow (dacha) in the course of a walk would, even assuming him to have evaded successfully the "out-of-bounds" restrictions now imposed by the Soviet Government upon its diplomatic guests, be running a not inconsiderable personal risk.

If anything had been required to make the position even more precarious it was the widening of the gulf between the Soviet Council of Ministers and the Politburo which resulted from the reshuffle of last March.

On that occasion, all members of the Politburo holding Ministerial office, with one unimportant exception, were moved to their departmental portfolios and caught up (if that be indeed the appropriate expression) into the rarefied atmosphere of the Kremlin.

Thenceforward no diplomat could ordinarily hope to gain access to any member of the Politburo. And in the Soviet Union it is the Politburo alone which counts.

## More important

If the informal contact is thus eliminated, it would seem all the more important for the Western diplomat to make the fullest possible use of such formal meetings as he can secure with members even of the lower or ministerial stratum of the Soviet Government.

But even here his efforts are in vain. Again, the difficulty lies all too likely to end in frustration. In the Marxist doctrine and mentality, Stalin himself has decried dialectical materialism as the "world outlook" of the Marxist-Leninist party. Its approach to the phenomena of nature is dialectic, while its interpretation of these phenomena is materialistic.

To the student of ancient Greek the word "dialectic" may seem to connote discussion debate. But the Marxist in an official position—and practically everyone in the Soviet Union in any position of responsibility is an official—does not welcome either discussion or debate.

Within the strict limitations imposed by his position in the hierarchy—and these are so strict as to make the "possessing of the buck" the simplest of all exercises—his motto is the time-honoured one so often heard in the nurseries of the West: "I'm not arguing, I'm telling you!"

The text which might well be hung over the desk of every Soviet official (with the important exception of Stalin himself) is:

It is not a text which facilitates the workings of diplomacy, although it may explain why Soviet representation at the top level in the organs of the United Nations is concentrated in what is numerically so meagre a group of personalities. The Soviet officials are trained in, nor accustomed to, open debate.

The most which the Western diplomat may expect to get from a formal discussion is a promise to refer to higher authority or, if the authority engaged is already high as to make such a promise palpably insincere, an offer to give a considered reply to a proposition submitted in writing.

The one thing which the Western diplomat must not expect is to secure the slightest modification of any attitude on the part of the Soviet Government of which he may have complained. For the infallibility of the Kremlin is one of its most cherished dogmas.

## Pledge of secrecy

Furthermore, unless the most precise and binding pledge of secrecy can be secured, there is a risk in handing any written document, however informal its character, to a Soviet authority—a risk inherent in the close connection existing between Soviet diplomacy and the Soviet propaganda machine.

Any paper which may be found on examination to offer no prospect of advantage under the one head may, yet be judged susceptible to profitable utilisation under the other.

And the Western diplomat resident in Moscow would be superfluous if Soviet propaganda did not occasionally at least get under his skin. With such mendacity and lack of scruple, with such monotony of reiteration does it follow the line laid down by Ivan Turgenev's "old rascal":

"If, for instance, you are a turn-coat, reproach your opponent with having no conviction! If you are yourself a lackey, at least tell him reproachfully that he is a lackey... a lackey of civilisation, of Europe, of Socialism!"

The inter-relationship between the Iron Curtain and Soviet propaganda is closer than one might think. Were the former to be lifted, the latter could hardly be carried on. Were the latter to be abandoned the former could hardly be kept lowered. Until both are gone the life of the Western diplomat in the Soviet capital is an unenviable one. Envoys not so much "extraordinary" as expendable.



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# SINO-RUSSIAN PACT SIGNED IN MOSCOW

## Supplementing Harbin agreement of 1949 CHINESE AREAS FOR KOREA

Washington, January 27.

Details of an agreement recently concluded in Moscow between Communist China and Soviet Union were given to the United Press by diplomatic circles today.

These circles pointed out that the Moscow agreement supplements a pact signed in Harbin, Manchuria, in the summer of 1949 by the two Governments, the main points of which were likewise made available to the United Press.

The Harbin agreement—concluded last summer, if these reports are authentic—pledges China "at an appropriate time in the future" to give Communist-dominated North Korea the two contiguous Chinese provinces of Liaoning and Antung.

Following are the purported agreements as supplied to the United Press through diplomatic channels:

### Harbin agreement

1.) The Soviet Union shall fully support the Chinese Communist regime in the diplomatic and military fields.

### BREAK IN ANTI-RED FRONT

Rome, January 27.

The new Italian Coalition Cabinet, which was approved by the President, Signor Luigi Einaudi, today represents the first stage in what is expected to be the gradual break-up of the defensive anti-Communist front formed nearly two years ago by the Christian Democrats, the right wing Socialists, the Republicans and the Liberals.

Elements in all four Parties of the last Coalition now regard the Communists as defeated and consider that the time has come to concentrate on developing their own groupings.

It is believed that this is one of the motives which induced the Liberal Party to withdraw from the Coalition.

The Parliament, which meets at the end of this week or the beginning of the next, will, for the first time, see in operation an opposition which shares the fundamental "Western" outlook of the Government, but differs on points of policy.

Hitherto, the opposition has been conducted only by the vigorous and automatically out-voted Communist Party led by the strategist Signor Palmiro Togliatti, and its satellite Socialist Party, led by Signor Pietro Nenni.

The Government is committed to a 120,000 million lire programme of agricultural development in the misery-stricken South.

This programme will involve the confiscation of 400,000 hectares from big undeveloped estates and their distribution among landless peasants.

The effective prosecution of this programme is expected by the Government to check decisively the growth of Communist strength among the unemployed and landless peasants of the South.—Reuter.

2.) The Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists shall jointly develop the Manchurian economy.

3.) The Chinese Communists recognize that the Soviet Union shall enjoy special privileges in Manchuria in regard to land and air communications.

4.) The Soviet Union shall continue to supply and maintain the Chinese Communist air force, consisting of 50 planes.

5.) The Soviet Union shall turn over to the Chinese Communists in two instalments the remaining Japanese surrendered weapons.

### Sale of arms

6.) The Soviet Union shall sell at a reasonable price to the Chinese Communists all other weapons and supplies controlled by the Soviet Union in Manchuria.

7.) Should the situation in Manchuria undergo radical changes, the Chinese Communists shall be permitted to retreat into Soviet territory via North Korea.

8.) In case of a landing in Manchuria by Kuomintang forces, Soviet troops shall render all assistance to the Chinese Communist forces.

9.) The Soviet Union shall permit Chinese Communist forces to establish air training stations in Siberia and in North Korea.

10.) The Chinese Communists shall supply the Soviet Union with all available intelligence reports concerning Kuomintang China and the United States.

11.) Cotton, soy beans and other strategic materials produced in Manchuria, shall be turned over to the Soviet Union, except amounts for local use.

12.) The Soviet Union shall assist the Chinese Communists in expanding their influence in Sinkiang.

13.) It is agreed that Liaoning and Antung be designated as special areas for stationing North Korean troops. These two provinces shall be incorporated into Korea at an appropriate time in the future.

### Moscow "feeler"

1.) The Soviet Union shall enjoy priority right in developing mineral resources in Chinese territory. A joint Sino-Russian corporation, to be called the "China Commerce Corporation," shall be formed to carry out these concessions.

2.) The Soviet Union shall be permitted to station troops in Manchuria and Sinkiang.

3.) In the case of a third world war, the Chinese Communist forces shall fight on the side of the Soviet Union. The commander-in-chief of the

### Dominion troops for Malaya?

Singapore, January 27.  
A brigade of Australian, Indian, Pakistani, or any other Commonwealth troops would be welcome in Malaya to help fight the Communist forces, General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief of British Land Forces in the Far East, declared here today.

They would enable him to withdraw units more often for refresher training.

There is no real shortage of troops in Malaya, he said, but he could use more men, with advantage.

Difficulties of command and accommodation would restrict the number of extra troops which could be used against the guerrillas.—Reuter.

## SOCIALISM EXPENSIVE FAILURE

London, January 27.

The Conservative Party tonight denounced Socialism as an expensive failure in Britain and charged that centralisation of control and authority by the Labour Government is making slaves of the British people.

The charge was made in a political broadcast on the BBC by the Marquess of Salisbury, Conservative member of the House of Lords and a member of Mr. Winston Churchill's war-time Government.

Appealing for a return to traditional British ways, he said that if the Socialists won the February 23 general election they would accept it as a mandate to establish a total Socialist state in its full-blooded form.

We must reduce the size of this great octopus, which will eventually, if it is allowed to grow, gobble us up," he declared.

Meanwhile, Britain's battered but unbent Liberals mustered a 1,000-strong Election Conference today which glowed with the spirit of revivalism.

Their shining sword was a faith that they can, in the words of the Liberal Peer, Lord Layton, bring into being a world community of peoples living without fear or want, settled in the enjoyment of all the fundamental human rights and freedom.

Though they returned only 12 Members of the present Parliament, the Liberals polled 2,230,000 votes—they are now confident that millions more Britons, disliking Socialism and the alternative of Tory rule, will join them in the middle road.

The Liberals are backing their cause with over 400 candidates in their greatest number for many years.

A major plank in their platform is a plan for co-ownership between employers and employees in all industries employing more than 50 people. It is claimed that this would provide the incentive to spur the much needed increase in output.—United Press and Reuter.



## St. Peter's tomb found in Rome

Vatican City, January 27.

Vatican sources said tonight that Pope Pius XII will announce shortly that the Tomb of the Apostle Peter has been found under the Basilica of St. Peter's.

The sources said that the Pope had chosen the 11th anniversary of his election—March 2—to make the announcement.

At the same time, they said, he will inaugurate the grottoes brought to light beneath the huge Basilica by the excavations around the Apostle's Tomb.

The Papal announcement will confirm the ancient Catholic tradition that St. Peter was buried beside Nero's Circus, where he was martyred and that the Basilica was built over his Tomb 300 years later by Emperor Constantine.

The sources would not say whether the bones of St. Peter were found in the Tomb. According to one source these were discovered in a stone casket which now lies in a place of honour in the Pope's private chapel on the third floor of the Vatican Palace.

The Vatican had refused to comment on reports about the discovery of the bones. The secret of what was found in the Apostle's Tomb is believed to be shared only between the Pope and a small team of excavators, sworn to secrecy.

The only other person who has been allowed past the guard stationed over the excavations is thought to be Francis, Cardinal Spellman, the Archbishop of New York. During a visit to Rome in October, he was taken to visit the Tomb.

### Crucified in Nero's circus

St. Peter was crucified head downward in the year 64 or 67

of the Christian Era in Nero's Circus as a spectacle for the Roman public. He was buried by his Christian followers in a little cemetery next to the Circus used for many martyrs of that time.

In about the year 258 of the Christian Era, the Apostle's remains were taken for safety to the underground Catacombs on the Via Appia. From then on their history is uncertain. Tradition says they were brought back to the spot on the Vatican Hill where they were first buried.

The Emperor Constantine built over the spot the Basilica of St. Peter's. For 10 years the archeologists of the Vatican have been digging beneath the Central point of the Basilica. It was reported, some months ago, that they had reached the end of their research work.

They are expected to tell the full story of what they found in a book to be issued shortly in Rome after the Pope's announcement.—Reuter.

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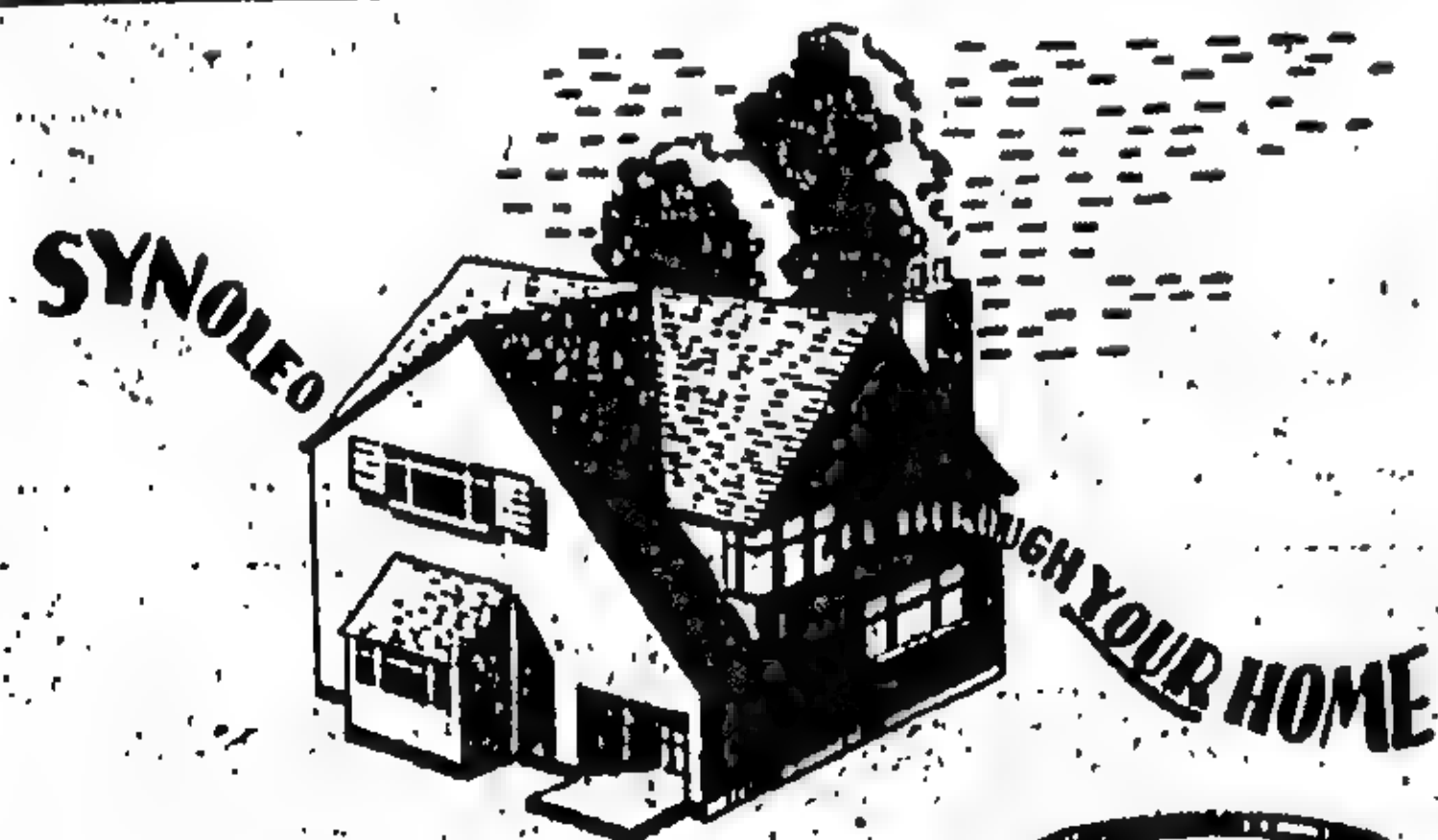
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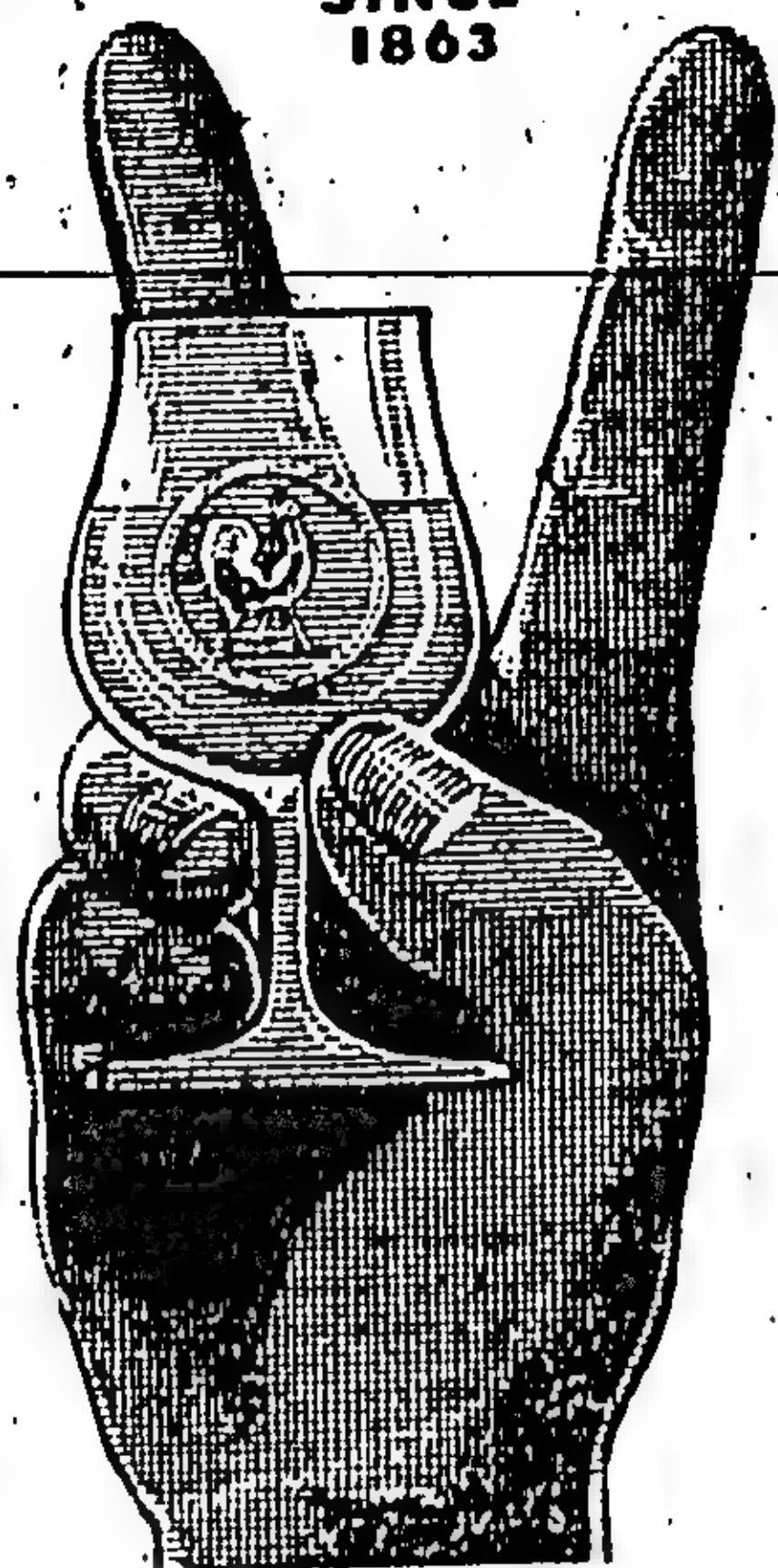
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## France to have a High Council

Paris, January 27.

France is to have a "High Council of the French Union" to co-ordinate policy, drawing strong inspiration from the British Commonwealth, the Minister of State, M. Pierre-Henri Teitgen, told the National Assembly today.

The Chamber was debating ratification of the agreement by which the Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia become independent states within the Union.

M. Teitgen said that the new Council will comprise representatives from France, French territories overseas and associated states of the Union, presided over by the President of the Republic.

The Rapporteur of the Assembly's Overseas Territories Commission, M. Paul Devinat, said that ratification will align French policy with that of Britain and the Netherlands.

Referring to the new status of Indonesia and the association of India and Pakistan with the British Commonwealth, M. Devinat added: "Overseas arrangements at once provide for the independence of Far Eastern countries and their integration in a larger political system capable of guaranteeing their defence against external peril and favouring their economic and social evolution."

The Government of ex-Emperor Bao Dai in Vietnam would have to give proof of its integrity and social justice, he said. He warned the Assembly of the fate of peasants resulted in the fall of the Chinese National Government.

### Real object

M. Jean Letourneau, Minister of Overseas Territories, told the Assembly, "Through the agreements submitted today to the Assembly our real object is peace in Indo-China."

On the Communist campaign against war supplies for Indo-China, M. Letourneau declared, "The Government of the Republic could not allow the French Army in Indo-China to be stabbed in the back by sabotaging its material, delaying transport of its reinforcements and supplies and attacking its morale by odious campaigns."

M. Letourneau said that ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of the State of Vietnam, is a perfectly qualified representative of Vietnam.

Detailed conventions for handing over power by France to Vietnam and Laos had been signed on December 30, 1949, and January 24, 1950, respectively, he said, and negotiations with Cambodia will shortly be concluded. All three agreements will be submitted to the French Parliament for ratification. Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia will hold a joint conference in the second half of February to settle questions of common interest, at which a representative of the French Government will be present.—Reuter.

Karachi, January 27.

Radio Pakistan tonight denied a report that the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, is to visit Moscow in April. Enquiries made at the Foreign Office in Karachi revealed that no date has yet been fixed for the Prime Minister's visit to Moscow, the Radio said. "The report is without foundation," it added.—Reuter.

## Britain to get B-29's

London, January 27.

The first deliveries of the 70 American B-29 Superfortresses for the Royal Air Force, due under the Anglo-American arms agreement signed in Washington today, are expected here in about two months, an Air Ministry spokesman stated today.

The planes will be used by the Royal Air Force for giving bomber crews experience of high flying in pressurized conditions. The Superfortresses will also form part of the operational striking force of Bomber Command.

A number of Bomber Command pilots have already been flying with American crews based in England on high flying courses.—Reuter.

## SABOTAGE IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, January 27.

Saboteurs in the pay of the Anglo-Americans have caused four explosions in chemical factories at Gnaschwitz and Schoenbeck in Eastern Germany in the past year, killing a total of 15 people and doing 700,000 marks of damage, an official report published by the East German Information Office said.

The East German Cabinet, which met to discuss this report, presented last night by Herr Erich Mielke, General Inspector and head of the Security Administration, decided to set up a special Ministry of State Security to combat the menace of spies, saboteurs and incendiaries.

A draft bill establishing such a Ministry will be presented at the next meeting of the East German Parliament early in February.

In his report Herr Mielke accused the British and American authorities in Germany of training special squads of spies whom they sent into Eastern Germany.

"There reactionary Fascist Imperialists who have been chased from Eastern Germany, in co-operation with reactionaries who have remained in the German Democratic Republic, and with the help of the American-English Imperialists, are doing all they can do to hinder progress," the report said.

"Other groups of spies and saboteurs distributed war-mongering pamphlets, collected weapons for use in the event of war, took down the flag of the German Democratic Republic, attacked members of pro-Communist organisations and gave information to the Americans, the British and the Social Democratic Party," it stated.

Herr Mielke also stated that much of the "diversionary activity" and "arson" was the work of former members of Hitler Youth.

West Berlin political observers regard the announcement that a Ministry of Security is to be established as one more step towards the uprooting of all remnants of opposition, open or underground, in the East German Republic.—Reuter.

## MASTER DEFENCE PLAN FOR ATLANTIC SIGNED

Washington, January 27.

President Truman tonight approved the secret Atlantic Pact master defence plan, clearing the way for America to send \$1,000,000,000 worth of arms to seven European nations. Shortly before the approval the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, signed bilateral rearmaments with the seven nations—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark.

The agreement with Italy took the form of an exchange of notes dated January 27 between the Governments of the United States and Italy and, therefore, did not have to be signed.

The agreements outlined the terms under which each of the eight countries would receive military aid from the United States under President Truman's \$1,000,000,000 North Atlantic Rearmament Programme.

The signatories also pledged themselves to assist each other within the terms of the Treaty.

The key agreement is that between the United States and Britain, to which has been devoted several months of detailed discussion and negotiation.

This agreement is composed of 12 articles supplemented by 11 annexes giving agreed interpretation of those articles.

Articles 1 and 11 make it clear that the aid to be given by the United States will be limited by the United States Defence Act and that the aid to be given by each country to each other shall be part of an integrated defence plan.

### Clear priority

The agreement also affirmed that economic recovery shall have a clear priority in considering the contribution to be made by Britain to the defence of the North Atlantic area.

Under Article 3 Britain in effect agreed not to pass on any American arms to other countries without the consent of the United States.

An annex makes it clear that the United States will not refuse consent to the transfer of goods or machinery made in Britain simply because they have in them some material supplied by the United States under the arms programme.

The annex is intended to aim at preventing disputes or charges that Britain is selling, as part of her export scheme, goods supplied by the United States for her rearmament.

Article 4 incorporates certain provisions of the Marshall Plan agreements.

These are the provisions on the transfer to the United States for stockpiling of strategic materials from countries receiving military aid.

### Patent rights

These countries will, under the new agreement, continue to make strategic materials available to the United States even after the Marshall Plan is ended.

Article 5 safeguards the secrecy of information connected with the arms programme and also provides for Governments receiving help to publicise the aid.

Article 6 safeguards patent rights in the exchange of equipment and information.

Under Article 7 Britain agreed to make Sterling available to the United States for its administrative expenditure within Britain on the arms aid programme.

Under the same Article Britain and the United States agreed to fix the amount of such Sterling later.

At the same time the United States agreed to pay dollars for the administrative expenditures of British staff in the United States in connection with the arms programme.

Under Article 8 Britain agreed not to charge Customs duties on arms aid goods.

### UN obligations

Article 9 makes it clear that persons sent by the United States to Britain will be part of the American Embassy staff.

Article 10 says that the furnishing of assistance under the agreement shall be consistent with the obligations of the two Governments under the United Nations Charter and the defence pledges of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Articles 11 and 12 outline arrangements for consultation and review of the agreements.

The texts of the agreements between the United States and the seven other North Atlantic Powers do not differ in substance from that of the Pact with Britain.

The Anglo-American agreement, however, is in some passages more detailed. It appears to stress that the United States, too, is under-taking obligations, and that Britain is making contributions as well as the United States.

In the preamble of the agreement between the United States and France, the countries state that they are "taking into consideration the support that the Government of the United States of America has brought to these principles by enacting the Mutual Defence Assistance Act of 1949, which provides for the furnishing of military assistance to nations which have joined with it in collective security arrangements."

### Help by UK

The Anglo-American agreement adds to this that Britain and the United States are also "taking into consideration the support that has been brought to these principles by the Government of the United Kingdom in affording military assistance to other parties of the North Atlantic Treaty."

The American-French pact does not contain annexes such as in the Anglo-American agreement, outlining "the freedom to suspend or end assistance, reciprocity regarding local currency arrangements, the agenda for patent rights negotiations, and the statement about facilities for visiting officials not being burdensome."

The American-French agreement also does not refer to the question of consultation with Governments of colonial territories regarding working arrangements to supply the United States with strategic materials.

The other agreements, with some differences of phrasing, follow the French pattern.

The agreement between the United States and Italy was in the form of an exchange of notes because of Italian Constitutional procedure.

The agreement will not require formal ratification by the Italian Parliament, although it is expected to be debated there.

The figures for the total expenditure of American officials in each country differ materially in accordance with local arrangements.—Reuter.

## OBJECT OF ARMS AID AGREEMENT

Washington, January 27.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, declared here that the bilateral arms aid agreements signed today were designed to ensure that the democratic institutions of the North Atlantic Treaty powers may continue to thrive and prosper.

"Free nations must be strong to remain free," Mr. Acheson said at the signing ceremony this afternoon.

"The mutual defence assistance pacts will contribute to the growth of strength and security in all of these nations," he added. "The peoples of the North Atlantic community value peace and freedom above all other things, and they are determined to take whatever measures may be required to preserve them."

In the world today, this depends upon their being strong and joining their collective strength in support of the cause of peace and freedom.

The signing of the North Atlantic Treaty was a recognition of the need for a reflection of the will of the free nations of the North Atlantic community to achieve the primary purpose of the United Nations—the maintenance of international peace and security.

"The North Atlantic Treaty is predicated upon the principles of self-help and mutual aid."

"If its purposes are to be attained, each member must do its utmost to strengthen itself and provide its fair share in helping to strengthen the others."

"The agreements which have been concluded today represent a major concrete step in the furtherance of this principle."—Reuter.

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# LONDON LETTER

## Thankless

There are many suggestions as to the most suitable or likely successor to Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary-General to the UN. Not all the gentlemen whose names have been mentioned might be willing to take on what is certainly a thankless job.

Mr. Lie's intimates have known long before he announced his intention to resign in 1951, that he is thoroughly disillusioned by his experience as Secretary-General.

He was highly optimistic, like so many other people, when he accepted the post that a new spirit pervaded the international arena, after the tragic lesson of two ruinous world wars, but events have greatly undeceived him.

He still clings to a hope that eventually the UN may justify expectations, and not share the futility of the old League of Nations, though one suspects his hope is more pious than convinced.

Mrs. Lie has not yet shown any sign of abdication.

## Blue Danube

The Kremlin is quietly watching an operation—picturesquely described as "Blue Danube"—which, if not checked, will soon touch off a first class international crisis.

There are strong indications that the Soviet Government has decided to set up a Communist-controlled separate Government in the Eastern zone of Austria.

The creation of a new political party on the pattern of the East German Socialist (Communist) Unity Party is imminent, as it is reported here. It will adopt the name of National Democratic Party of Austria and is expected to hold its inaugural meeting in Vienna's Concert Hall this month.

As in Eastern Germany, the new party will pretend to be a merger of other parties and organizations, representing the overwhelming majority of the progressive, peace-loving and democratic elements.

But it will have to restrict its activities to the Soviet Zone. It will certainly not be allowed to operate in the West.

Political observers in Austria agree that the creation of the new party in all probability will be the first phase of a new Soviet plan designed to make any agreement on Austria impossible and to create new tension as a start-off in the new year. If their predictions should come true, the so-called cold war would "hot" up very considerably indeed.

## Trawler dispute

British trawlers, being a sturdy, independent lot, probably do not often get instructions either direct or via the Foreign Office. They are competent and self-sufficient in their own diplomacy. But they have such instructions now, and they are obeying them in the minutest detail.

A number of British fishermen have recently been found in Norwegian territorial waters; and there has been a good deal of argument in the courts and among the fishermen about it, because the limits seem somewhat confused by the

existence on charts of no less than three limits—the so-called red, blue, and yellow lines.

Both Norwegian and British authorities—who meanwhile and behind the scenes have been heavily engaged on the issue—have different versions of the rights involved. Briefly, the original territorial limits—which are claimed to be an international question, not determinable by one nation alone—were conceded by the British to Norwegian representatives in 1924.

## Money back?

Then in 1945, the Norwegian claims were limited. Last year Norwegian patrol boats had orders to arrest vessels fishing within these two lines.

New, pending settlement of the dispute at the International Court of the Hague, where the case is now proceeding, trawlers have been asked to be particularly careful in their chart-reading. In the Hague decision, the British way many trawlers in this country may find themselves embarrassed by the several hundred pounds they have been fined for individual conventions.

## Turkey trouble

This being a wildly busy area, there are among us those who are busy they cannot keep track of what others say about them—and since we are also become a target as well as a sensitive people we cannot bear this: we must know it all—good and bad.

Thus the press-cutting agencies, film stars subscribe to them, politicians, businessmen, industrialists, maybe Government officials, certainly all "prominent people" and institutions. For a few one invests in the services of men and women who, with scissors and paste, go through newspapers and magazines, local, national, and foreign, clipping every reference to their subscribers.

Those of you who are "known" in even the mildest ways would be startled to see these people produce a transcript of your sayings in some remote Urdu weekly.

Or then again you might find yourself in the position of the Turkish Embassy one morning recently. Through the post came their latest batch of cuttings of unlooked-for proportions. For had not Turkey been "out of the news"?

Someone had blundered. The cuttings were about Christmas turkeys!

## Animal hostel

There was trouble aboard the aircraft which landed at London airport. The passengers had been fighting—and there were casualties. One had his ear bitten off and others showed traces of battle.

The passengers—a cartload of monkeys in transit from India to America for research purposes—required first aid. This was obtained and administered after consultations between airport staff and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Wounds were dressed, stitches inserted, and the monkeys left on the next leg of their flight.

A routine job, it may be said. This is not quite the case, however, for today London Airport is finding the handling of animals an increasingly difficult problem. So much so that work is to be speeded up on the construction of the first air and animal hostel in the world.

## Daily shower

As well as being a sort of rest centre and camp for the animal population, the hostel will

serve as an advice bureau. The RSPCA, who will help in running it, will provide all the answers—from how to handle a shipwrecked mosquito to the catching of over-excited greyhounds.

The approach and the treatment certainly vary. Crocodiles, I am told, need plenty of blankets—and human company; otherwise they pinc. Crocodiles must have a daily shower bath, and mosquitoes must be fed on stagnant water. There are strict height charts for tropical fish, which expire in a rarefied atmosphere.

Greyhounds and thoroughbred horses do not make good air companions, and baby elephants should be nurtured with condensed milk and wheat flakes.

The pilot, too, must not ignore the chimpanzee who ambles forward and seizes his hands—an incident that occurred after a recent flight.

## We nearly had it!

In the closing phase of the war Germany launched 10,000 flying bombs and over a thousand rockets against this island. Hitler planned to subject us to a bombardment of 6,000 flying bombs, 400 rockets and 7,000 incendiary rockets in every 24 hours.

This is revealed in "Destiny Can Wait," a history of the Polish Air Force, which has just been published.

The Polish secret intelligence service, most efficient in Europe, finally traced the centre of these preparations at Peenemunde, and our RAF raids retarded production. But Polish partisans, working doubly at the risk of their lives, sent to London details of a flying bomb which they tracked down and dismantled by bit under the waters of the River Bug.

We had a much narrower escape than we realized.

## Reportage

The works of Dickens, a favourite with the Russians before the Revolution, are at present enjoying a tremendous vogue in the Soviet Union.

The reason is not hard to seek. His descriptive reporting, say the Russians, is just as accurate today as it was when written. Summarized by the Russians that means we are filled with conceit, stuffiness, and petty tyranny and ignorance.

At present Moscow Art Theatre is producing "Pickwick Papers" and "Domby and Son." Mr. Pickwick's matrimonial misunderstandings are particularly stressed, and there is one big main scene devoted to the breach of promise action.

According to the Russian figures, 1,053,300 copies of Dickens's works were issued in Russian during the years 1938-1948. In Soviet times, 2,340,000 copies of his works have been issued in the 15 different languages of the Union.

## In common

It happened in Germany, I hear, at one of the few social functions open to all nationalities.

"Where do you come from?" one of the Germans asked a Russian officer.

"I come from Stalingrad," replied the Russian proudly, "the city that stopped the aggressors."

"In that case," said the German with an innocent smile, "We have much in common—I come from Berlin."

# GREECE FACES A PEACE CRISIS AT HOME

By Keith Butler

Greeks have been watching the British farewell parades in Athens and Salonika during these current weeks with regret—but with a calmness that would have been impossible a year ago.

Even six months ago, on the eve of the Greek Army's victories over the guerrillas in Vitsi and Grammos, there would have been gnawing anxiety in Greek minds at the proposal to withdraw the token British force that for five years has symbolized Britain's immediate concern for Greek independence.

Now the threat has been lifted—the menace of the guerrilla bands inside the country and that of their Communist supporters along the 600 miles of Greece's Northern frontiers.

A year ago some 30,000 well-armed and militarily organized guerrillas had all but succeeded in dislodging the entire economic and social life of the country. Road and rail routes were cut or rendered unsafe by mining and ambushes.

Air and sea travel were the only links between Athens and Greece's second largest city, Salonika. Large towns were subjected to sudden raids by guerrilla divisions 3,000 men strong which destroyed, looted and slaughtered.

## Children abducted

Neither the United Nations nor the International Red Cross has yet succeeded in obtaining the repatriation of the 23,000 Greek children abducted by guerrillas and now held in the Communist States of Eastern Europe.

But even though the Greek children have not been returned, Greece has a "new look." Negotiations are under way to bring back the children, at least from Yugoslavia, for a start.

Neither the Greeks nor the Americans and British seem convinced that Russia and her Communist allies will finally abandon their strategic objective of an outlet on the Mediterranean through Greek Macedonia and Salonika.

Greece and Crete remain tempting bases for the Red air force and fleet, commanding the approaches to the Eastern Mediterranean and the short sea-route to the Middle Eastern oil wells and the Far East.

But for a while Greece has a breathing space from any military threat and is able, at last to get on with the task of reconstruction. Reconstruction and the improvement of living conditions are two essentials to nullify the Communist subversive threat from within that Greek Minister of Public Order Constantine Rallis fears will develop in the new year.

He believes the Communists inside Greece, even though they constitute only about a five per cent minority, will try to gain by political means what they failed to win by armed force.

who started her off on her screen career. She suggested that Jean should train at the Alda Foster School, so that they might later run a dancing school together.

But plans changed unexpectedly. Mrs. Foster, the principal, took Jean to an audition for the part of Margaret Lockwood's young screen sister in "Give Us The Moon." She was chosen, without a test, from over two hundred other applicants. The story of her subsequent rise to stardom is now well known.



Jean Simmons

## Miss Jean Simmons reaches 21

Another—and even more glamorous chapter—in the fairy-tale career of Jean Simmons opens with her 21st birthday on Tuesday 31.

Already she can claim international fame. She won the Venice Festival Award as the finest actress of the year for her playing of Ophelia in "Hamlet." She has travelled right round the world to make "The Blue Lagoon" in the Fiji Islands, been fêted in Hollywood, mobbed by enthusiastic fans on the Continent.

What of tomorrow? Few can doubt that, having successfully bridged the awkward gap from teen-age roles to lovely womanhood in such films as "Adam and Eve" and "So Long At The Fair," she will consolidate her title to that of international star. Indeed, she may well challenge strongly for the position of greatest lady of the screen.

With such achievements behind her and an exciting prospect opening out before her, Jean might be excused for having her head turned. But she remains completely unspooled by her rapid success and is as natural and unaffected in real life as she is in her screen parts.

## Neat and small

In appearance she is neat and small. Only five feet four and a half inches tall, she is slight of build and slim. Her features are delicate and there is a lively piquancy about her tip-tilted nose and pointed chin. Her usual hazel-green eyes are large, set wide apart and very bright.

It is difficult to convey the natural charm that is Jean's. She is still a little shy with strangers, but after the first minutes she is at ease and her smile includes everyone in its warmth. Her speaking voice has the hint of a song, in it recalling her singing in "Let Him Go, Let Him Tarry" in "The Way To The Stars" when she was still unknown, or "Pale Is The Snowdrop" in the song specially written for her in "A Woman In The Hall." A Londoner born and bred, Jean was educated at Orange Hill Girls' School near her home at Golders Green. It was Jean's older sister Edna, also an actress and an accomplished dancer,

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HONG KONG

## Fabian of the Yard—No. 12:

# THE HAUGHTY "MAJOR" FROM DARTMOOR'S HEADQUARTERS

By Supt. Robert Fabian

Dartmoor's sullen gates  
opened in 1929 to release  
handsome Gilbert Carstairs,  
who walked out leaving four  
years of life behind.

He had paid his debt to society.  
Winter, snowflakes made a halo  
in his dark hair. A touching  
sight.

It was not long before Gilbert  
was trying to touch my heart  
with a 38 revolver bullet. And  
soon he was back in Dartmoor,  
doing a further 11 years.

In his brief space of liberty  
Carstairs wrought more havoc in  
the West End than most men  
could achieve in a lifetime.

It began among the elegant  
clubs of Mayfair and St. James's.  
Albert Greenacre (now retired  
to a farm in Norfolk) and I,  
young detectives fresh from  
exams, were given the job of  
investigating what at first ap-  
peared to be merely a series of  
daring petty thefts from these  
clubs and exclusive hotels.

Briefcases were stolen, locked  
leather document-bags, overcoat  
with papers in the pockets  
stolen. Dozens of them.

We soon found the method of  
theft. A smart military gentle-  
man, rather short in temper,  
would walk into a club around  
lunch-time, disappear into the  
writing-room.

After an hour he re-emerged,  
frowning. "Look here, if Lord  
So-and-So does eventually ar-  
rive, tell him Major St. John  
waited an hour—and I'll be  
lunching at the Public Schools if  
he can't find me."

Then, impatiently pointing: "My  
coat and that briefcase, please."  
As easy as that. Even when  
the unusually careful hall stew-  
ard noticed the initials on the  
briefcase were not "St. J.", the  
major merely smiled.

"Oh, I must have left  
mine in the writing-room—cut  
off and fetch it for me, will you?"

## Forged cheques rolled in...

When the puzzled steward re-  
turned, empty-handed, Major St.  
John had departed. But he was  
not empty-handed. The brief-  
case had gone, too.

Greenacre and I sent warnings  
round to all the clubs and West  
End hotels. Almost at once the  
thefts stopped.

We headed at each other: "The  
primary object of an efficient  
police is the prevention of crime,"  
I quoted. In came the C.I.D.  
Inspector, glowering. "Hey, you  
two, what is the matter? Tired?"

He waved a bundle of reports.

"Look at these!"

"Nearly every club in the West  
End has had its letter-box robbed  
in the last two days! What've you  
done about it?"

"We gulped," grabbed the re-  
ports. It was true. Since it was  
early January, most West End  
club members were busy paying  
their annual subscriptions, by  
cheque. Many of these letters,  
including cheques were now  
stolen.

Within three or four more days,  
the two series of thefts had skill-  
fully merged. From the brief-  
cases and suitcases, even from  
overcoat pockets, cheque-books  
had been taken. Now, the cheques  
in the letter-box thefts gave the  
crook all the specimen signatures  
he needed.

Across the austere counters of  
a dozen Mayfair and St. James's  
clubs and saloons, even from  
overcoat pockets, cheque-books  
had been taken. Now, the cheques  
in the letter-box thefts gave the  
crook all the specimen signatures  
he needed.

Disguised as  
ex-convicts

We spent hours, late into each  
night, inspecting them through  
microscope and magnifying glass,  
picking out points of similarity.  
These we then compared among  
the thousands of such cheques  
from other crimes, filed in the  
Forgery Library of New Scot-  
land Yard Criminal Record Office  
where samples of the work-  
manship of every convicted for-  
ger are tabulated under method  
and style.

At last, "It looks like the  
work of Harry Gristeller," I said.  
So it was going to be easy,  
after all. We took the lift up to  
the Record Office.

"Got anything on Harry Gristel-  
ler, the forger?" I asked. The  
Sergeant turned up his eyes.

"Plenty," he said. "D'you want  
to know where he's living now?"  
We nodded briskly. The ser-  
geant yawned. It was about 2 a.m.  
"Next train to Dartmoor," he  
said. "Harry's got two more years  
of a five-year stretch to do yet."

Our faces fell.

"Where was his last address?"  
We asked simultaneously.

"No fixed abode—a list of  
lodging-houses, all around the  
middle of Kentish Town."

Next morning, Albert and I re-  
ported to a certain department of

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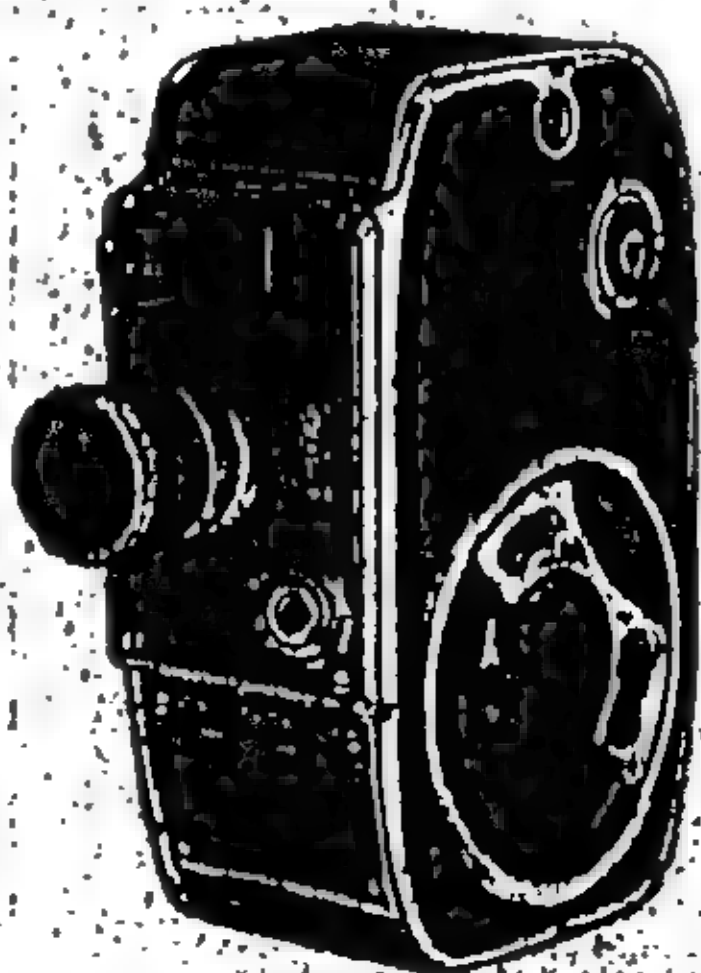
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the Yard, emerged wearing suits  
that looked new, rough and  
slightly uncomfortable. They  
were the sort of suits convicts  
get, at the end of long sentences,  
when their own clothes no longer  
fit.

For the idea in our minds was  
that Gristeller could not have  
done the forgery. Therefore he  
had been teamed up with a skill-  
ful forger who was still, appar-  
ently, at large—and who had now,  
it seemed, got himself an accom-  
plice with real brains.

## Whispered chat was a clue

We hoped to pick up the  
threads in Kentish Town. There  
was a certain fish shop  
where folk of the underworld  
drifted in and out with basins  
and tuppens-orth soaked in vinegar.

We shunk in, reported for the  
greeny warmth of the shop. No-  
body bothered us. I detected a  
knowing smile as somebody took  
in the significance of our garb.  
Just as an ex-soldier can spot a  
demob suit, so can an ex-convict  
tell a prison hand-out.

A woman came in, began a  
low-voiced conversation with the  
proprietor's wife. We couldn't  
hear much of it. "The Moor...  
just got home... says our Harry  
...T.B. ... applying for a special  
visit..."

That evening we telephoned  
Dartmoor. Anybody named  
Harry recently removed to the  
sick-bay with tuberculosis, hav-  
ing relatives in Kentish Town?

"Yes," they reported after a  
pause. "Harry Gristeller!"

We kept watch on Mrs. Gristel-  
ler. I remember one night  
when Greenacre ate six separate  
parcels of fish-and-chips as he  
leaned against the street-corner,  
observing her shabby house. We  
learned nothing.

Until, one night, as I sat in the  
fish shop (Greenacre, after his  
chip-eating marathon, had decid-  
ed he preferred to wait outside!).  
Mrs. Gristeller came in. I nod-  
ded good evening. She smiled  
vaguely, gave her order.

Then a taxi stopped outside. A  
young woman, quite pretty and  
extravagantly smart, with a whiff  
of perfume that drowned the smell  
of chips, came. The taxi waited.

Mrs. Gristeller sniffed and  
sniffed challengingly. The girl  
raised her pert nose, ignored, and  
gave her order. But she was un-  
comfortable. And when she had  
gone, and the taxi whirled away,  
Mrs. Gristeller said angrily:

"Well, of all the blinkin' nerve!"  
I grinned encouragingly. "Tricky  
bit of homework!" I said. Mrs.  
Gristeller's mouth went tight as  
a trap.

"Trash, she is!" she sniffed.  
"Butter wouldn't melt in her  
mouth when my Harry was  
spending his money on her. But  
as soon as he gets a jagging, she's  
off with another fellow—living  
kites!" (passing dud cheques.)

I watched for a week  
"Never mind," consoled the  
proprietress. "That kind doesn't  
get all the luck. She had a fire  
at her house last night."

"What time was that?" I asked.  
"I didn't hear any fire en-  
gines."

"Well, you must be tripe-  
(dead)" snorted Mrs. Gristeller.  
"Fire engines—I heard 'em all  
right. Eight o'clock it was."

There was something about  
him... some response to an in-  
visible tug in the brain, you  
don't learn it from books, any  
more than a coalminer, or a  
horseman, or a seafaring man  
learns the ways of his craft. We  
just know he was our man.

He went to the reception desk.  
"May I see your railway tim-  
etable, please?"

We looked at each other, Al-

I swallowed my chips in de-  
cent haste and hurried to find  
Albert, told him what happened.

"Where does the girl live?" said  
Greenacre.

"We'll find that from the Fire  
Brigade Call Book. Eight o'clock  
last night—she had a fire at her  
house."

The house was in a slightly  
better-class district. We couldn't  
watch it from the street corner.  
There were no empty buildings  
opposite. I rented a top front-  
room from which I could keep  
observation on the house across  
the road.

For nearly a week I sat at my  
dingy window. But the smartly-  
dressed girl did not show her-  
self. Probably she was busy en-  
joying her wealth in West End  
hotels. It seemed almost futile  
to continue my attic vigil. Better  
to seek her in the West End.

Yet, if I failed there, I wanted  
to be able to return to my attic  
lodging without arousing suspicion.  
I decided to get myself arrested.  
It was raining that afternoon. I  
saw a car turn into the road,  
thought with a faint grin: "This'll  
be the squad car come to 'arrest'  
me!"

But it was a private-hire  
limousine. Out of it stepped the  
smartly-dressed girl I had been  
waiting a week to find! She paid  
the driver, waited until the car  
was out of sight, then walked  
down the street, knocked at the  
door opposite, and was quickly  
admitted.

Just as I was hurrying to the  
door to get a message to Green-  
acre, my landlady came hurrying  
up the stairs. "Quick, son," she  
said. "The tecs!"

Very good of her, I thought. I  
slipped out the back way, was  
enthusiastically grabbed by one  
of the local CID men.

But meanwhile—the girl across  
the way! As soon as I was  
bundled in the Squad Car I had  
a call put through to headquarters  
to phone an urgent message to  
Greenacre.

It was not a moment too soon  
Greenacre had barely reached the  
street before the girl left her  
house in a hurry. Albert stayed  
on her trail, saw her go into an  
hotel and leave an envelope for  
one Mr. Gilbert Carstairs, to be  
called for.

Washed, shaved, changed into  
clean shirt and suit. I joined Al-  
bert at the hotel. We sat in the  
lounge, waiting.

A quick phone call to the  
Yard's Record Office told us that  
Gilbert Carstairs was a convict  
on licence from Dartmoor who  
had failed to report to the police,  
but was otherwise unwanted.

Clean-shaven, side-whiskers,  
age 29, height 5ft. 11in., across  
bust 29. Tattoo-mark on left wrist.  
That should be fairly easy. We  
waited. People came and went.  
Nobody answered that descrip-  
tion.

Yet when a man with graying  
hair, bristly moustache, limping  
slightly, and with the arrogant  
bearing of an old-school Army  
officer came in both Albert and I  
stiffened.

There was something about  
him... some response to an in-  
visible tug in the brain, you  
don't learn it from books, any  
more than a coalminer, or a  
horseman, or a seafaring man  
learns the ways of his craft. We  
just know he was our man.

He went to the reception desk.  
"May I see your railway tim-  
etable, please?"

We looked at each other, Al-

## World's freak weather theories upset

By James Ross

"The earth is no longer  
spinning perfectly, but is  
wobbling like a running-  
down top," states Professor  
Auchincloss Brown, a marine  
surveyor in the United States.

It would seem, according to  
Professor Brown, that unless man  
can break up the colossal ice  
accumulations piling up at the  
extremes of the earth, there is  
every danger that some will slip

bert and I. This was not ac-  
cording to the book. Neverthe-  
less, we both nodded slowly, rose  
to our feet, walked over to him.

"Mr. Carstairs?" His eyes  
narrowed. "No—must be some  
mistake—my name's Marshall!"

"We are police officers. Can  
we see your left wrist?" He was  
wearing gauntlet gloves.

"Indeed, you may not!" And  
that, for us, clinched the con-  
fidence. This was Carstairs dis-  
guised. We arrested him, put  
him into a taxi for "Vine-street."

The three of us, all bulky men,  
wedged in the seat with Carstairs  
in the middle. He tried to fum-  
ble for his hip-pocket.

"Sit still," I said pleasantly.  
"It's hard enough to breathe  
without you fidgeting."

"I want my handkerchief, dam-  
nit!"

## He pulled a gun

"You'd still better wait until  
we reach Vine street." I shall  
never know why I was so insis-  
tent. It certainly wasn't my  
usual way of dealing with ar-  
rested men.

He stalked sullenly into Vine  
street, dark with anger. "I must  
complain against the overbearing  
manner of these officers!" he said  
to the Inspector on duty. "They  
won't even let me blow my nose."

Now may I may I not use my  
handkerchief?"

The Inspector, busy writing  
the preliminary details in the  
charge book, didn't even look up.

"Certainly," he said.

With a glance at me, jelly  
malicious, Mr. Gilbert Carstairs  
reached in his hip pocket for his  
handkerchief.

I saw a glint of dark steel. I  
jumped, for his wrist. Desk,  
books, ink-bottle, went flying,  
we were grappling on the floor—  
in a whirl of arms and thrashing  
legs, thudding blows into each  
other.

## Got 11 years, said 'Thanks'

I felt the comforting weight of  
Albert Greenacre join the fight  
and in another moment the man's  
fingers had been wrung open.

I held him pinned in a wrest-  
ling grip. Albert thoughtfully  
regarded the revolver.

"Neat little thing, isn't it?" he  
said.

The rest of the evidence was  
in Carstairs' pockets. Cheques,  
stolen and forged. We searched  
the house in Kentish Town. It  
was equipped with mapping pens,  
coloured inks, more cheques, and  
a notebook of names and ad-  
resses of West End club members,  
with such details as "usual  
amounts drawn in cash etc."

Carstairs pleaded guilty at the  
Old Bailey to 13 counts of lar-  
ceny, forgery, and to possessing a  
firearm with intent to endan-  
ger life. Twenty-four other cases  
were taken into consideration.

He got 11 years, shrugged his  
shoulders. "Thank you," he said.  
"I had expected at least 15."

What amused me about that  
case was the letter at the Con-  
naught Hotel—that urgent, vital  
message which Carstairs's girl  
friend had been so anxious should  
reach him. It said:

"The police have just arrested  
a man in the house opposite. So  
you'd better stay away from  
Kentish Town for a while."

Mr. Carstairs certainly obliged.  
He stayed away for quite a  
while.

NEXT WEEK: Fabian des-  
cribes the case of the murdered  
hitch-hiker.

forward to fill existing sea areas,  
wreck human society as it is  
overbalance the globe, and form  
new poles somewhere on today's  
equator.

Apparently only atom bombs  
possess sufficient force to break  
up these heavy ice packs.

Some people may wonder  
whether the change being  
experienced in weather all  
over the world could be attri-  
butable to some such theory as  
that put forward by the pro-  
fessor.

Certain weather trends during  
the past 50 years—the phe-  
nomenal ferocity of some recent  
storms, earthquakes in unusual  
places, shorter and warmer win-  
ters in North America and  
warmer, and more settled sum-  
mers in Europe—superficially tend  
to support the theories.

## No earth wobble

Having these points in mind I  
went to see Professor E. H.  
Gowan, of the Physics Depart-  
ment of the University of Alberta.

"None of the weather phenomena  
that have been in the public mind  
of late can be tied down to any  
one theory," he said. The sug-  
gestion that the world is begin-  
ning to wobble like a running-  
down top was a little far-fetched.

If this were so, it would soon  
be noted by the astronomers.  
So accurate is their measurement  
of the distance of heavenly bodies  
that even a tilt in the earth's axis  
of only one-tenth of a degree  
would immediately throw their  
measurements out. They have  
not reported any such happening.

The suggestion that the weather  
has been affected by some occur-  
rence such as a tilting of the  
earth's axis does not hold, for  
even if a tilt of as little as one-  
tenth of a degree had taken  
place, the result on the weather  
might be to alter over an area  
of, say, six miles.

It could account little for tropi-  
cal weather striking the Northern  
hemisphere.

## Will be warmer

Our amazement at some of the  
reports of violent storms and the  
like may be due to the fact that  
we forget the weather reports  
have been carefully collated over  
only 150 years at the most.

Because a certain thing has  
not happened during that period,  
that is not to say it did not hap-  
pen before. After all, the world  
is something like 20,000,000 years  
old.

The change in the general  
weather can be attributed to the  
fact that the climatic conditions  
over the earth have not as yet  
reached normal, normal being  
much warmer than the present  
average throughout the world.

The explosion of one atom  
bomb can be compared with the  
power generated by one fair-  
sized thunderstorm.

As there are about 1,800 thun-  
derstorms occurring at any one  
time over the earth's surface, we  
can forget this theory, too.

Plenty of unpleasant things  
may be in store for us but we  
need not lose sleep over Professor  
Brown's theories.

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of pins, and in the palms, arthritic  
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from these symptoms, it is never too late  
to get your Prostate Gland and testicles  
examined by a specialist. The  
guarantee protects you.

What amused me about that  
case was the letter at the Con-  
naught Hotel—that urgent, vital  
message which Carstairs's girl  
friend had been so anxious should  
reach him. It said:

"The police have just arrested  
a man in the house opposite. So  
you'd better stay away from  
Kentish Town for a while."

Mr. Carstairs certainly obliged.  
He stayed away for quite a  
while.

NEXT WEEK: Fabian des-  
cribes the case of the murdered  
hitch-hiker.

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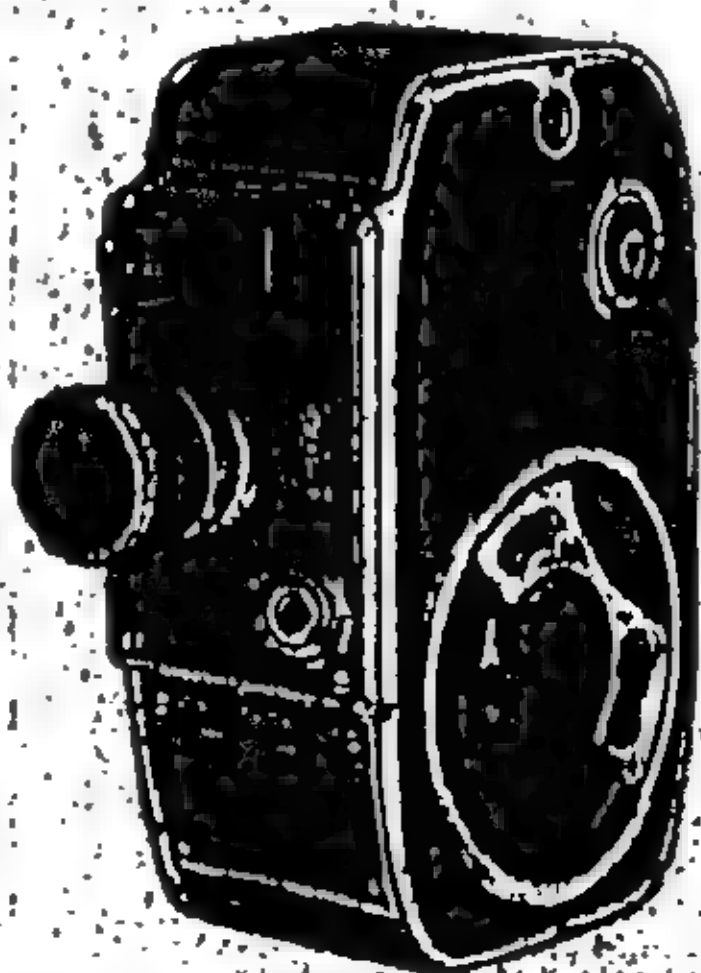


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# THE EASTERN HAZE

By the Rt. Hon.  
**Anthony Eden**

The Far Eastern policies of the Atlantic powers and their friends are in a rather dismal tangle. They all apparently intend the same thing, but they are moving at so different a pace that they are jerkily out of step.

The recognition of the Communist government in China provides a recent example of this inconsistency, though not the most important. A divergence of view and discrepancy in action between the British and American governments in this instance may even do good if they draw attention to the need for co-ordination of their policies without further delay.

As regards the actual recognition, there is a fair field for argument on practical as well as on legal issues. The decision to recognise is no doubt eventually inescapable, but it is a real misfortune that, in this, as in other Far Eastern matters, we should be acting piecemeal, both within the Commonwealth and as between the Commonwealth and the United States.

The French, too, appear to be embarrassed by our timing. I regard all this as deplorable, not for any reasons of diplomatic weakness, but because it is a phase in the process of the agreement between friends on the handling of Far Eastern affairs. This is tempting to those Communist forces who seek to drive a wedge between us.

On my return from Malaya last spring I gave warning that the Communist challenge in South East Asia was growing in force. I urged that common policies should be agreed within the Commonwealth and with the signatories of the North Atlantic Treaty in an attempt to hearten and sustain the anti-Communist forces. Unfortunately the last year has been largely wasted. On the contrary, there has been an increasing tendency for each power to go its own way, while local Communist enthusiasm, in every land from the Persian Gulf to the South China Sea, has been fanned by Mao Tse-tung's victories. The Colombo Conference gave the first sign of any positive and co-ordinated plan to meet this threat.

There are some who have regarded the resurgent upheavals in the Far East as no more than the growing pains of a new nationalism, but even they must surely now accept that in this disruption may be found the seeds of a mortal weakness.

What are our tasks? We must first determine the nature of our problem in South East Asia, and next consider how to meet it. In the first instance, the problem is economic. By this I mean that it will not be solved only by battleships and aeroplanes, although these will have their defensive part to play.

**Fatal error**  
We should make a fatal error were we to underestimate the challenge the free nations have to meet. The overwhelming triumph of Mao Tse-tung in China has transformed the whole position in the Far East. His methods have now become the blueprint for Communist plans and the pattern for the Communist action throughout the Orient.

Their admitted purpose was well summarised in the statement of Liu Shao-chi, vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, last November in Peking. He declared that we need a way to get to wherever and whenever possible a people's liberation army, powerful and skilful in fighting enemies, and that "armed struggle is the main form of struggle for national liberation in many colonies and semi-colonies."

This is the accepted Communist tradition. For the time being, at least, China is taking the orthodox road mapped out by Lenin, and that is the road which starts and finishes in Moscow. An independent nationalist Communist is certainly possible later, but we should be unwise to count upon it.

The problem that confronts the powers in South East Asia is infinitely more complex than that which Marshall aid is combating in Europe. These Eastern countries have widely contrasting resources of wealth, wisdom, and statesmanship. Their traditions and experience, their religions, their sense of purpose and responsibility are poles apart. They have scarcely a common denominator.

Yet all must be gathered in and helped to build, together with the limited contribution that other

free lands can bring, an economic life upon which the political resistance to Communism can be founded.

In each country of South East Asia, the Chinese element presents a special problem. I write this in no unfriendly sense, for in most of these territories the Chinese have brought a notable contribution to their adopted country's wealth and progress. But they have not been assimilated. It is no uncommon experience to journey through a Chinese village in any part of South East Asia and to find there every facet of Chinese life under a Chinese flag.

In political affairs many Chinese abroad still look traditionally for guidance from their home country, to which they show a loyalty that has endured through many generations. I have no fault to find in all this, but as a result, we must expect that Communist infiltration from China will now be abetted by a fifth column. Here is a weapon that has not to be forged; throughout the East it lies ready to the Communist hand.

**Internal troubles**  
The neighbours of China have their internal troubles too. Korea is already divided; the North under Communist domination, while

the South still holds to a democratic regime left by the American occupation forces. Burma has suffered ceaselessly since the British 1948, and civil strife has been endemic over large parts of the country.

Here are precisely the conditions that favour the growth of Communist influence. If it were possible to bring about a reconciliation between the Kuomintang government and the Karens, this would be a real step forward, for only on such a basis can peace in Burma be achieved.

In Indo-China Bao Dai's government, to which the French have not conceded power on a generous scale, is gaining authority and support. Anti-Communist forces are showing an increasing tendency to rally to him, even in Viet Nam. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald is said to hold the view that there is now no hope of reaching stability in that country except through Bao Dai's leadership. I am convinced that this is right.

In Malaya, the bandits are comparatively few in number and they have not succeeded in disrupting the country's economy. The Planters and miners and all sections of the population have carried on gallantly. But the nature of the country is such that the problem of banditry persists, and a long struggle lies ahead.

Sum has been in a state of emergency since last February. Japan is still waiting in a state of uncertainty for a peace treaty to be signed. In the Netherlands East Indies the Dutch have now transferred sovereignty to the Republicans, the final outcome of which action remains to be seen. I have no doubt that events in all these countries have been fully discussed at Colombo. The statements of the Commonwealth assembled there are all strongly opposed to Communism and unalterably committed to combating that disaster. They have speedily reached agreement on plans to carry out their purpose.

They have been invaluable, for instance, to India's economy at a critical time. It can even be argued that while we have been resolving dollar aid on the one hand, we have been making available sterling aid with the other. But if this is a fair summary of the complicated international payments, it surely only emphasises the need for an early clarification of policies between us.

We must make a broad plan of economic help for South East Asia which takes account of the free world's existing commitments and remaining resources. Such a plan must facilitate foreign investment without exacerbating national feelings and without treating such investment so roughly as to make sure that it is never repeated.

There should be provision for capital equipment and new plans for foreign trade, transport, and communications. In all these matters the Atlantic powers and the nations of the Commonwealth can help in the material and in the technical sphere.

As to the East should, I therefore suggest, take three forms. First, it is essential to give that financial and economic support without which we cannot hope to create the conditions that can successfully withstand the challenge of Communism. Secondly, some military help will be necessary, in the form of military missions, arms, and equipment. Here close co-ordination between neighbouring countries is urgently needed.

Thirdly, there should be an agreed strategy in all this area between the powers principally concerned, and their burden both in troops and in political responsibility fairly adjusted. It is equally necessary that our several intelligence services in the Far East should be reviewed and co-ordinated; from now on they will certainly have enough work to do. But there is no time to lose. I therefore repeat that the most

(Continued at foot of next Col.)



"Thanks for letting me see you fight, George. I've never enjoyed anything so much!"

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(Continued at foot of next Col.)

## NEW YORK LETTER

The forthcoming British General Election has been on every American front page on newsreels, news broadcasts. The din and the clamour is here too.

At first, the large U.S. news agencies and news bureaux in London confined themselves to sober analyses. The newspapers across the 48 States wrote editorials which said, broadly, that it was an all-British affair, that good old Uncle Sam should be prepared for some mud-slinging which might come his way, that it might be a good thing if Churchill won, and the Anglo-American co-operation would probably go on for better or for worse whichever Party was returned to power.

While all this was going on someone found a picture of Mr. Churchill sitting happily before his easel in the warm Madeira sunshine. This was printed on every New York front page but one (the far Left "Daily Worker"), with captions like "The Winner? A coast-to-coast radio network played 'Rule, Britannia!' then 'God Save the King' and announced that it would run a 'seasonal' programme of British sea shanties. Communist Ludwell Denton said 'The Winner Will Win It.' The drift of star correspondents and commentators to London began.

**Twin discoveries**

Transatlantic telephone-call bookings were heavier than at any time since Devaluation Day. You could almost see Wall Street listening. Then one of the American vanguard discovered Mr. Willis Roach.

Mr. Roach is the local Conservative election agent in Dulwich and before 7.15 a.m. on Friday two weeks ago more than 500,000 New Yorkers had the opportunity of knowing that Mr. Roach's telephone began ringing before 7.15 a.m. on the Thursday, approximately fourpence a word the exact details of Mr. Roach's day were cabled back to New York. It was all made perfectly clear that Parliament had not been dissolved, however, and just to prove that American thinking was presumably unbiased and objective, Mr. Bill Haywood, the Socialist agent, was discovered half-way down the story.

Evidently one of Mr. Haywood's doorbell-ringers, a museum warden named Mr. George Hull, had discovered that "elderly, retired, Mr. Harry Burleton would vote Conservative, but that in the house of Mrs. John Pitts, they were 'all Labour'."

**Lapping it up**

And the point is, that Americans are lapping up this type of story. They want to know more and more about the election and the elections from day to day. The election's direct current is also being felt in this country by the 800-odd "Displaced Persons"

urgent need is for us to have a common policy, in these affairs. No nation can, by itself, save the Far East. We must pool our resources if we are to make any impression at all upon the problem. Our common policy must be founded upon a determination to help the peoples of South East Asia to live in freedom from want and fear.

Without our aid they are doomed to all the consequences of Communist rule, and if they should fall, who can doubt that the danger to the peace of all the world would move nearer, and yet nearer, home.

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who form the official British colony of the United States. These officials (the number does not include the hundreds of thousands of Americans like Charlie Chaplin who retain their British citizenship) and their wives are 'entitled to vote by proxy. They sent off their proxy forms last year—so maybe someone in Downing Street really had wanted a 1949 Election.

British businessmen, correspondents and so on may vote by mail if they are on the Register, and if they apply to their Town Clerk or equivalent for the necessary forms. Ambassador Franks is voting by proxy.

If Charlie Chaplin wanted to vote he would have the entitlement, I was assured, but is he registered anywhere? The Sergeant who allegedly set fire to a Washington apartment has a vote. So has my tailor. So have 150,000 other Englishmen in New York alone.

The United States of New York and New Jersey assure me that no one ever tried to count the number of Scotsmen in the area!

The interest in just about everything British coincides with the popularity of Edmund Ross's British "Wedding Bells" and cheers that are rising from the subway chorus about a ship named HMS Black Swan.

**Meeting national service problem**

Free cinemas, golf courses and guest-houses on the post where families and visiting girl-friends can stay, steak dinners, individually-tailored uniforms and six guineas a week await the volunteer to the United States Army.

Sergeants are also expected to swear the company commanders and the chaplains HAVE to write regular report letters home to the boy's family, his postings are always as near home as possible, and on enlistment he is told, "You are a self-respecting, sensitive human, and you will be treated with dignity."

Post-war living conditions in the U.S. Army are beginning to resemble those of a friendly, homely group of people who happen to be away from home. True, things change very quickly when the young volunteer is posted overseas, and he does have to peel potatoes and take his turn at coal fatigues both at home and abroad.

**Not needed**

But the response of young America to the inducements to serve, offered particularly by the Air Force and the Navy, but also by the Army, has caused a mockery of the Universal Military Training law whereby the United States is supposed to have a system of conscription vaguely similar to other countries.

Mr. Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army, rose to his feet in the House of Representatives to sound the final note of the scheme.

"Voluntary enlistments have been such," he said, "and budgetary requirements are such, that 30,000 Army draftees who have already been called up, and who are already serving, will be permitted to return to civil life."

"None of these men, however, will be forced to leave the Army."

All this is a long way from the cold, wintry, grey New York's last autumn, when I queued for some two hours to register for the United States draft. Every young man between 18 and 26 had to appear in person (no matter whether he was American, Swede or Scotsman, as long as he was living in the U.S.), and give particulars of his background and previous military service.

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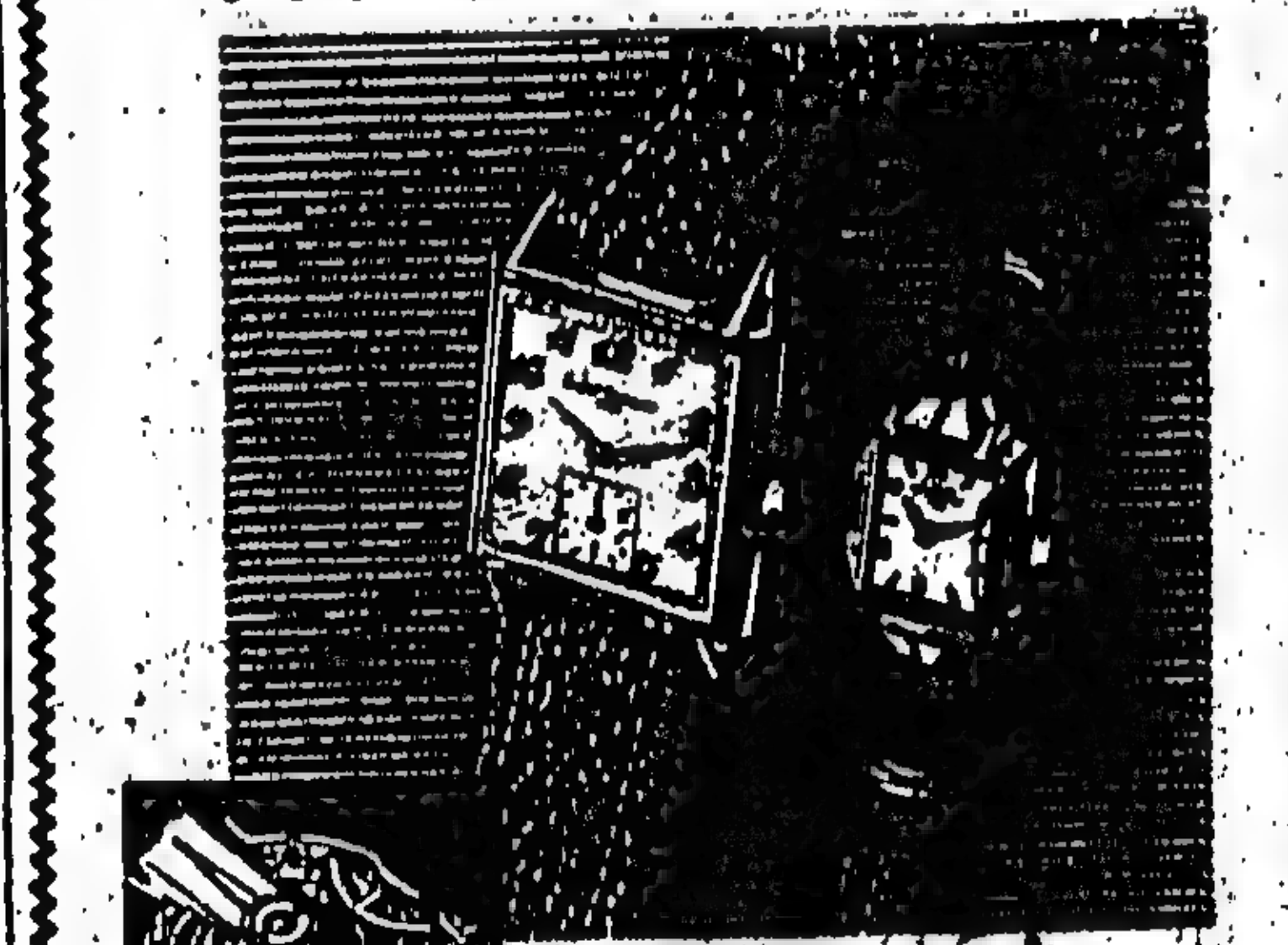
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# Between Ourselves

## BLOUSES IN THE NEWS

By Janet Martin

Spring is always a favourite blouse season — the time when a neat new blouse can be the perfect answer to almost every query of fashion. Blouses to walk in step with your smartest new suit, blouses to brighten that old stager entering upon its third — or is it fourth? — season. Blouses to wear with the odd skirt, the slacks, the short cocktail skirt or the long evening one. There is room for a new blouse at any time of day.

The style which has staged a terrifically successful comeback is the plain, tailored shirt-blouse. It returns plainer than ever, plain but rather wide collar and revers (which you never allow the arms to press back — they must roll naturally). Down the front are small, exquisite buttons. The sleeves are long and full, gathered into turn-back shirt cuffs secured by links.

### Few details

Very few details are permissible. Your initials or monogram, neatly embroidered on collar point and cuff, dress studs instead of buttons — very smart this, and most of all, cuff links.

On the cuff links you can really let yourself go! Search through your treasure box — unusual and unlikely buttons — carved jet or mother-of-pearl, anything which can be joined together into links. Some of the smartest pairs in London are, like the latest jewellery, contrived from those crystal tassels which decorate the old crystal chandeliers.

On the lighter side, the best and most unusual ideas come from America, where the Spring blouses are a joy and a treasure.

There is a feeling for a bit of brightness and glitter against a very plain background. The blouses like very plain indeed, especially the simple cap-sleeved styles, cut from only two pieces.

The interest is in the trimming. Not the usual touch of lace, or fagot edging, no frills, ruffles or jabots — something different!

The new idea is to have just one design or motif embroidered in silk or cotton thread, placed out in the new smart, beading or outlined in very small sequins.

One model outlines the round neck with a row of beading; then sprinkles the front with a dainty beaded design of crescents.

Another decorates the front with a multi-coloured sunburst; a third uses gold thread to embroider a charming leaf design.

### Touch of glitter

A touch of glitter is permissible this season with your town suit. With a cocktail suit or skirt, your blouse can be as bright as you please. Gold and silver thread, studs of pearl and paste, beads and sequins of every colour will all these to your aid. If you are fond of embroidery, here is a new outlet for your talent and a chance to create the smartest blouse in town.

And just in closing, a few blouse hints for shoppers. For wearing under a jacket, choose a soft, crease-resisting material so that when you do take off the jacket, the smart blouse doesn't look as if it had been dug out from the bottom of a jolly-packed trunk.

Do be careful about shoulder fit, with the least padding, strictly necessary. Allow several spare inches around the bust. Nothing looks worse than a blouse straining at its buttons — and there's always the possibility of shrinking, you know — so be on the safe side!

## U.S. as a woman sees it

By KAY MURRAY

Which are the untidliest — men or women? In the United States, the men say it's the women, and women insist it's the men, according to a panel of 12 husbands and 12 wives interviewed in New York.

Wives say that their husbands leave underwear and wet towels on the bathroom floor, and clothes on the knobs of the bureau, on chairs and anywhere else except hangers.

A bitter feminine complaint was that husbands leave talcum powder on the rim of the bathroom washbasin so that wives get powder on their dresses when they lean over to put on lipstick. Husbands say that wives use their razors, never put the cap back on the toothpaste, and leave make-up equipment all over the place. Each of the husbands agreed that after their wives had read the paper the only thing to do was to go out and buy another one, as the sports pages were usually missing and page 1 was likely to follow page 7.

However, a further survey among house detectives and hotel chambermaids voted 4 to 1 against women.

Lipstick, powder and rouge, they say are to be found all over the place, including towels and sheets, and even the nearest clothes where they drop and shoes under the bed.

"Going to the dentist" needn't be the frightening ordeal for children it sometimes is.

Dentists attending the New York Dentists' Association meetings recently learned some useful tips from a dentist's assistant on how to cope with the nervous child.

Mrs. Yenich, of Scarsdale, New York, told them that she hides all the instruments until the child is seated comfortably in the chair. If he is still clutching a toy to bolster his morale, Mrs. Yenich sea to it, that he is allowed to keep it. And if a small child goes groping after the little mirror that is presently going to explore his upper and lower, he is allowed to handle it and find out what it is.

Before he climbs into the chair, Mrs. Yenich invites him to join the Dentists' Booster Club. Members are rewarded for not yelling by gold, blue or red stars displayed on a bulletin board in the waiting room.

Mrs. Yenich says many of her ideas come from her own 10-year-old son, who keeps her up to scratch on such matters as seeing that the newest comic books are in the waiting room. "Their children's patients," says Mrs. Yenich, "aren't afraid any more, in fact they look forward to a visit to the dentist."

One New York dress firm that caters for awkward sizes is making a very understanding attempt to see that the difficult "puppy-fat" period is less embarrassing.

Besides, the ordinary junior sizes for girls not yet old enough



A Blouse Suggestion

## There are few with manners about town

By SARAH LANGTON

Manners go far beyond the right knife and fork. Someone once described good manners as nothing more involved than simple decent consideration of the rights of the other fellow. Do you agree?

Here are some of the most common errors in everyday behaviour as I see them.

Elderly experts who know that this method is the right one because they have been doing it that way for 30 years, or who refuse to listen to your opinion because "you may change your mind when you are older."

Public lovers who indulge in an unrestricted display of their

to wear "muffs" or ordinary small women's gloves, they carry half-sizes for school girls a little plumper than usual.

Last March they established the "Chubby Club" for little overweight, with special membership cards and a regular monthly magazine, to which many of them contribute.

Advice is given through the magazine in a friendly way on how to make the best of their extra pounds and what styles are most flattering.

For instance, they learn that they should pick coats that flare instead of being fitted, and to have contrasting colour on trimming on their blouses to break up too solid a block of colour.

It's encouraging, too, to learn about other former "Chubbies" who are now as willowy as they come.

One very popular radio star has an even greater teen-age following since the "Chubby Club" learned that she was not always the elegant shape she is now.

emotions in front of other people, and who seem to become particularly afflicted at the sight of sofas, armchairs or friends' drawing-rooms.

Universal squabblers who expose the fragments of their private lives in public, and who embarrass their friends and relatives by endeavouring to make them take sides in husband-and-wife quarrels.

Table terrors who effectively put others off their appetite by eating noisily; usually, feeding their pots at the table — and by totally ignoring the wants of those sharing the meal.

Restaurant decorators who set out their paint, powder, lipstick — and even mascara — on the table, and set about doing a repair and repaint job which requires the privacy of the bathroom or boudoir.

Illness bores who won't recognize that it is only one's own illness or operation which is of interest and never the other person's; or who always knew someone who died of whatever symptom you happen to have.

Bad mannered children who delight in interrupting adult conversation; show complete boredom and indifference to an often sensitive guest; refuse to let other children touch their playthings; refuse to go to bed when politely reminded it is half an hour past their bedtime. In short, making it quite clear to one and all that its embarrassed parents are thoroughly weak and incompetent.

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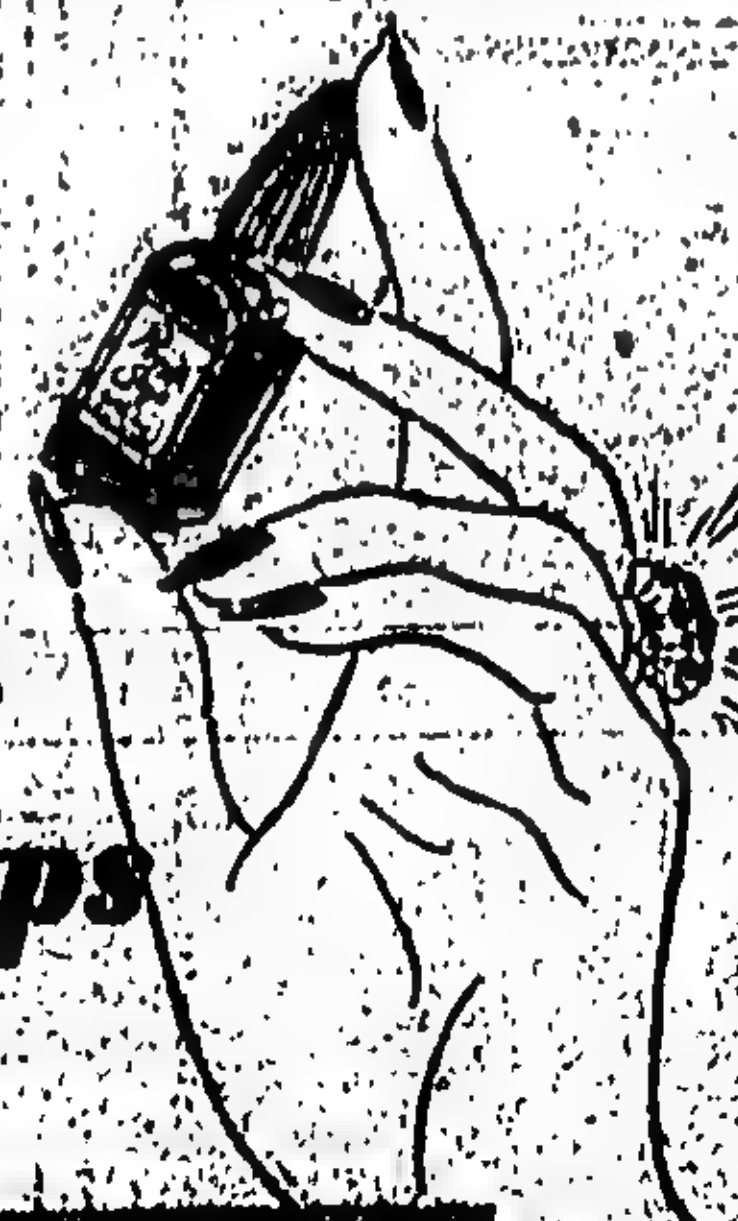
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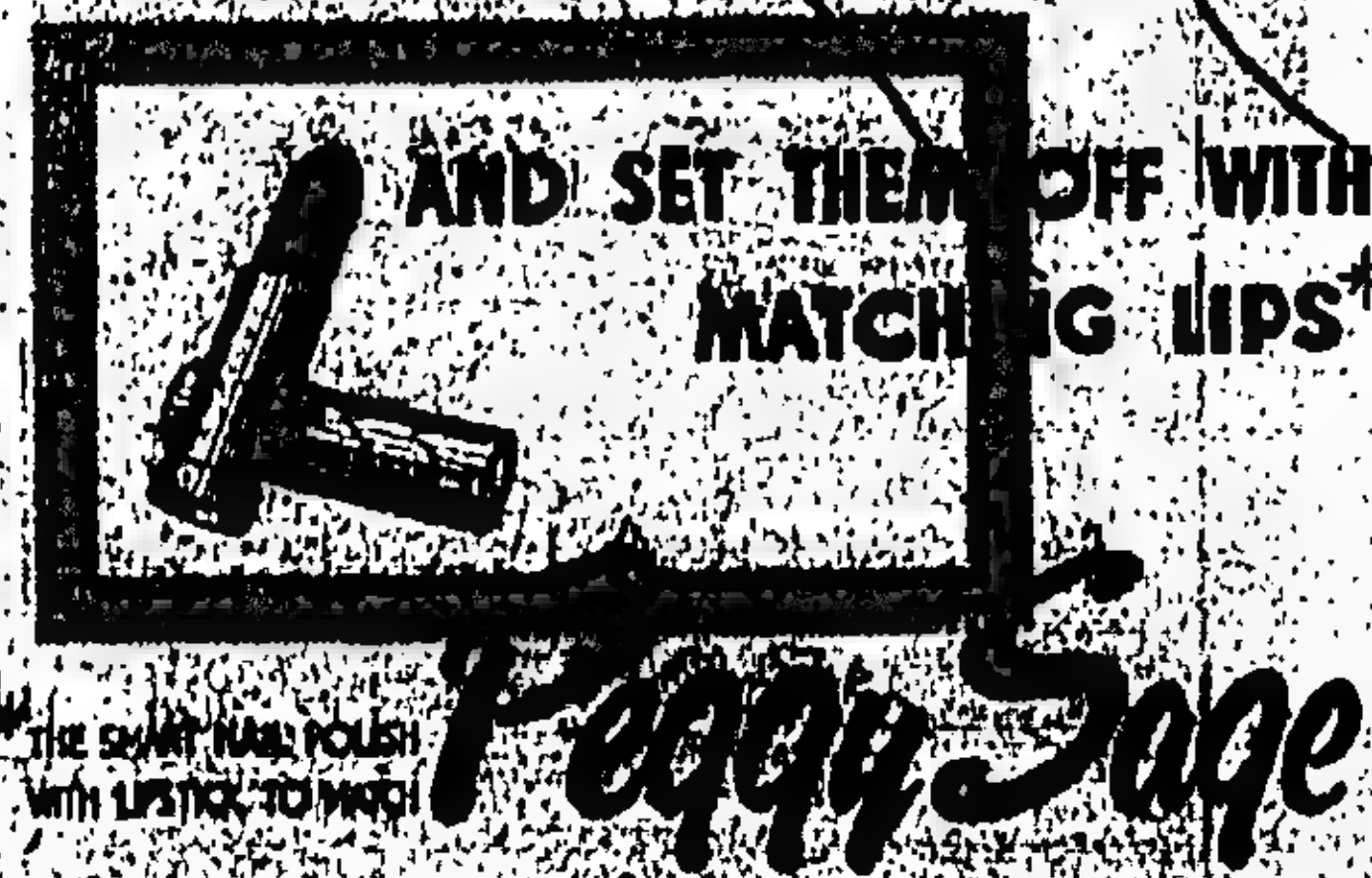
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jewels

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fingertips



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*Peggy Sage*

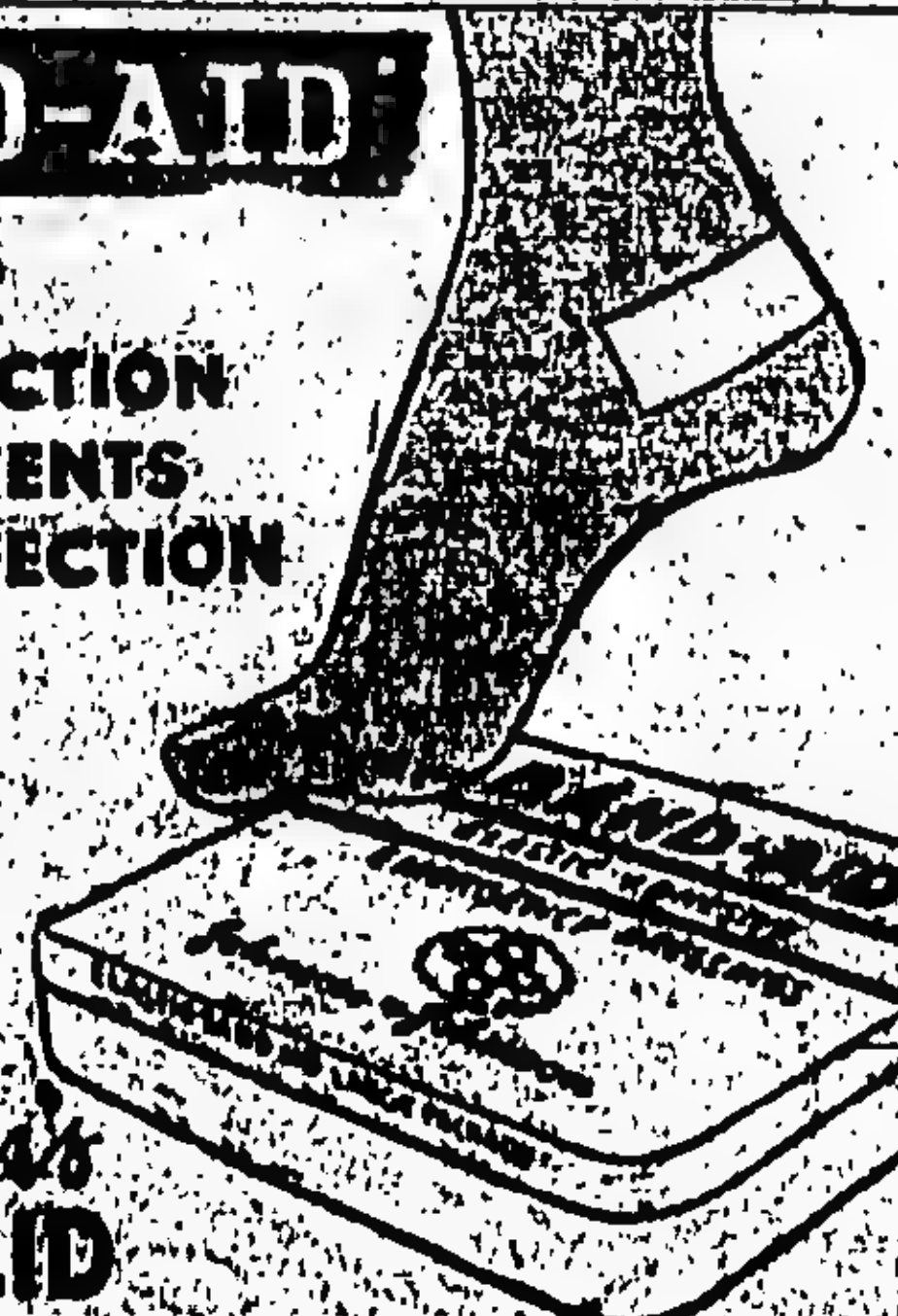
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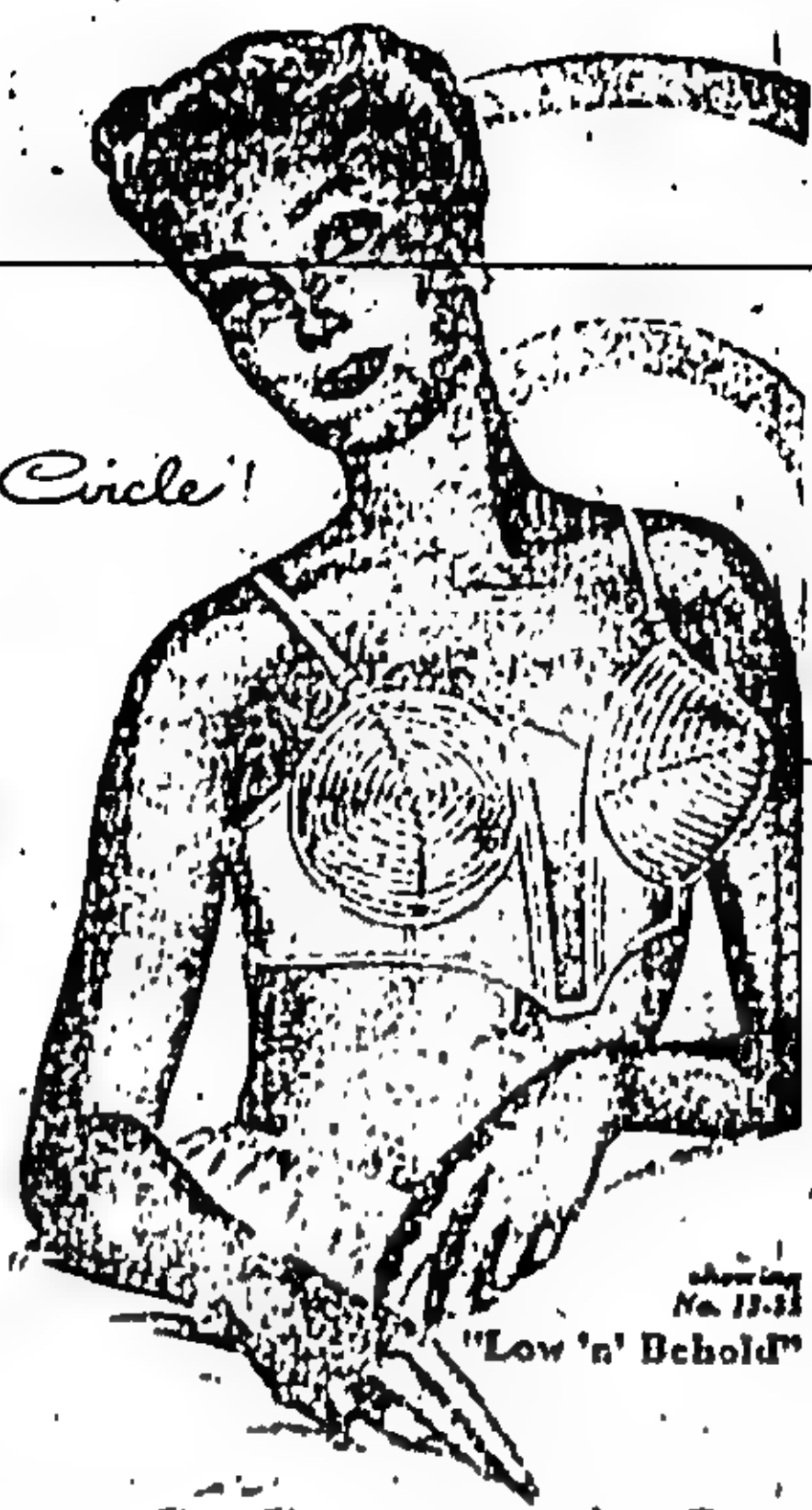
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## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

# HOT BATHS ARE SOMETIMES GOOD

By Claudia

Beauty experts are always uttering the direst warnings about soaking ourselves in hot baths—painting gloomy pictures of the likely results of our continued indulgence.

Here, by way of a somewhat surprising change, are a few words in praise of hot baths—on occasion.

Like all sensible rules, the basic rules of beauty care are never rigid. There is a time and place for breaking almost every one—on occasion. And this applies to the hot bath too.

The hot bath habit is a bad thing for Beauty, enervating, weakening, relaxing and all the rest of it. But on an occasional hot tub, especially during the cold season, can be turned into a very pleasant and useful beauty measure.

The time to choose is not the night when you are going out anywhere. Pick a quiet evening when you can stay home and make your hot tub a leisurely ritual. There will be nothing to do too brisk and energetic for your mood.

While the bath is running, tie up your hair well out of the way and clean your face and neck thoroughly, finishing with a cloth wrung out in the hot water. Now apply a generous layer of skinfood over the entire face and neck, using a special eye cream under the eyes, or a special neck cream if there are wrinkles to be taken care of. Then, while you are luxuriating in the tub, the warmth and steam will relax the pores of the skin so that the creams do the best job.

### Bath salts

Before you step in, toss a handful of sweet-smelling bath salts into the water. You will love the afterglow which seeps the water and makes it a real tonic. Or maybe you prefer one of those delightful bath oil capsules which leave a film of aromatic oil on the water. When you are in, don't attempt to do a thing for five minutes. The water should be deep enough

to cover you up to the chin. Just lie under it, relax, and think of nothing at all. By the time your five minutes are up, you will be feeling beautifully relaxed and lethargic—and this is not the time to leap up and start all that brisk scrubbing we are always recommending.

No, this time it is different. Just soap gently all over, leaving the lather on for a few minutes, then lie back and rinse off.

### Cool water down

I don't want to spoil this comforting picture, but there is one little thing to be done before you step out of that tub. It has to do with the Cold Water Tap! Turn that tap on and cool down the water gradually, before you get out. Even now, nothing so drastic as an icy cold shower.

Now wrap in the largest, fleeciest towel you can find. No brisk rubbing! Just let the towel soak the water off you. Heat a few minutes again, then pat on toilet water all over the body, to help close the pores again. Just pat or smooth it on—no call for energetic massage this time. Then wipe off the earplugs with warm water and freshen with skin tonic.

By this time you will really appreciate the advice about choosing a quiet evening at home for your hot-bath night. You can fasten yourself in a cosy housecoat and go and sit by the fire. This is a good time, while the skin is relaxed and soft, to improve the shining hair still further and give yourself a good pedicure and manicure.

## An education to fit the child is so important

By LAWRENCE K. and MARY FRANK

Parents usually feel that their child is somebody "special." Most of the time they consider him an individual who is delightfully different from other children.

Contrariwise, they so often insist that when Johnny goes to school he must learn to be as nearly like other children as possible, learning the same things as well as, or better than, the others.

They also expect the school to measure his performance and abilities in all phases of work by one set standard.

Parental emphasis on conformity contrasts with the growing efforts of schools to recognize individuality. Increasingly, forward-looking schools are providing various units, projects and activities in which a child can contribute his own skills, interests, experiences and according to his special abilities.

It is curious that there should be criticism and opposition among parents toward this newer method of education. Perhaps it is because the objectives of such an education cannot be put down in terms of "marks." Or perhaps because its values cannot be seen in just one year, but develop slowly (but surely) throughout all the school years: self-discipline and self-regulation, an interest in "finding out" the ability to carry a job through, a genuine acceptance of wise teacher leadership rather than just superficial obedience to her authority.

### New kind of teacher

The new kind of teacher is interested in individual children and spends much time and effort trying to discover what kind of a child the boy or girl may be, what things they know and can do. He tries to avoid the frequent discouragement and humiliation of individual children because they can't do exactly what other children do.

Even a young child can bring something vital and important to a group discussion. In relating a personal experience to the group, telling what he has seen, what he has done, a child bridges the gap between home and school.

Then he may go on to investigate more fully, with the help of the teacher, other aspects of that experience—involving reading, trips, music, art, and whatever other children can offer from their own experience.

He learns to do research on a small scale, to read books other than the prescribed texts, to use all the sources available for new materials. He learns to use his special skills, not to compete, but to enrich and enlarge the group.

He learns that what he has over he does is important and needed by the others. A recent issue of "Childhood Education" is devoted to "Using What We Know About Children in Developing Social Learnings." The articles too give valuable records of classroom discussions and detailed descriptions of how a unit is planned with the children's active participation, or how a project selected by the class is carried out so that each child can contribute and feels he belongs to the group.

In one article, Daisy M. Jones analyzes the difference between a schoolroom where daily teacher-assigned recitations constitute the programme and a room where the children pursue their interests and search for facts themselves.

### Differences analysed

In one case we close our books to pass a test. In the other case we open our books to seek wanted information. In one we recite facts to satisfy an assignment. In the other we search for facts to support a theory or verify a belief. First we give a report because it has been assigned.

Second, we volunteer to prepare a report because we have access to material that the rest of the class wants to hear.

In these classrooms the old problems of keeping order, preventing cheating, stopping whispering and all the other symptoms of bored, restless and rebellious children do not appear. The children are too interested and active to misbehave, and what is important, they, as a group, discipline their unruly members much more effectively than teachers.

The insistence upon the older practices, upon report cards for individual competitive achievement, and then the cross-examination of the child who is guilty of low marks (followed, perhaps, by some kind of deprivation or punishment), is a survival of a past age.

When children in these new classrooms come home full of enthusiasm and bubbling over with interest, when they can't get to school early enough and spend time voluntarily gathering materials for their project, something of great significance is going on in the schools.

The sometimes pathetic, sometimes fearful students of yesterday are out of date; happy and interested children are replacing them.

## RECIPES

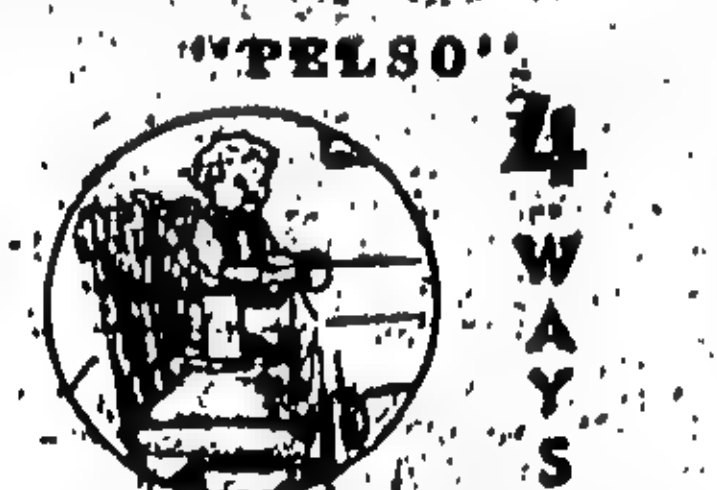
### Strawberry shortcake

8oz flour, 3oz cornflour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4oz sugar, 8oz shortening, whipped cream or mock cream, 1 punnet strawberries, 2 eggs.

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the whole eggs one at a time and beat each one thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients together three times. Fold through the mixture. Spread in two well greased 8 or 9-inch sandwich tins. Bake in a moderate oven, temp. 375 deg. F. for 425 deg. F. electric, 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out and allow to cool. Split each sandwich in half.

Wash the strawberries, hull and reserve about 1/3 for decorating. Slice the remainder and add about 2-3 of the mock cream. Spread this mixture between the slices of cake.

Top with remainder of cream and decorate with strawberries. Tinned fruit, such as peaches or apricots, may be used in place of strawberries.



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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 3rd Feb.
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"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	31st Jan.
"PROMETHEUS"	U.K. via Straits	4th Feb.
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## St. Stephen's Sports Day

St. Stephen's Preparatory School, held its Sports Day at Stanley yesterday and a large number of parents and friends were present. All events were keenly contested by the future champions of Senior School and Lam Tai-pok proved the most versatile of all by winning five events, besides coming second in one and third in three other events, thus winning the Senior Boys' Individual Championship.

The "B" Division Championship went to Yim Kin-or and Lam Lok-ki while the "C" Division Championship was Ng Yiu-hon.

Chun Yuen-fong won the Girls' Championship.

The Teachers' race over a distance of 50 yards was won by Miss Lam Choi-fun, with Miss Mak Foo-yea a close second.

### Results

50 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Lam Tai-pok; 2. Fung Kwai-sun; 3. Wong Sai-yin; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi. Girls (A) 1. Chan Yuen-fong; 2. Lung Chung-yin; 3. Choy Yuen-yu; Girls (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Shek Shiu-lung; 3. Wing Tse-wah; Girls (C) 1. Choy Wing-yu; 2. Kwok Chi-uen; 3. Lung Chung-mun.

100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi. Girls (A) 1. Chan Yuen-fong; 2. Lung Chung-yin; 3. Choy Yuen-yu; Girls (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Shek Shiu-lung; 3. Wing Tse-wah; Girls (C) 1. Choy Wing-yu; 2. Kwok Chi-uen; 3. Lung Chung-mun.

400 Yards Relay: 1. Class G; 2. Class S; 3. Class A.

High Jump: (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; (B) 1. Lam Lok-ki; 2. Lee Lit-chuen; 3. Mak Hei-chung.

Long Jump: (A) 1. Lam Tai-pok; 2. Kwan Shau-chung; 3. Wong Sai-yin; (B) 1. Yim Kin-or; 2. Lam Lok-ki; 3. Yung Yat-lung. Back Race: Boys (A) 1. Lee Chuen-lai; 2. Lam Lok-ki; 3. Kwan Shau-chung; Boys (B) 1. Yung Yat-lung; 2. Lo Chi-yue; 3. Ng Yiu-hon; Boys (C) 1. Hui Wai-kong; 2. Ng Yiu-pu; 3. Ng Yiu-hon. Girls: 1. Chan Yuen-fong; 2. Tung Yik-ping; 3. Yu Kai-mui.

200 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Lee Lit-chuen; 2. Lam Lok-ki; 3. Yim Kin-or.

Three-Legged Race: Boys (A) 1. Poon Hin-yeung and Lam Tai-pok; 2. Wong Sai-yin and Poon Hin-yeung; 3. Shek Shiu-lung and Cheung Wan-hei; Boys (B) 1. Yim Kin-or and Lee Kit-kei; 2. Lam Lok-ki and Yung Yat-lung; 3. Hui Wai-kong and Cheung Tai-wai; Boys (C) 1. Ng Yiu-pu and Wong Wing-sang; 2. Kong Chek-chi and Yung Yat-lung; 3. Fung Kwai-sun and Choy Ching-yun; Girls 1. Choy Yuen-yu and Chien Kai-mui; 2. Chan Yuen-fong and Lung Chung-yin; 3. Shek Shiu-lung and Yu Kai-mui.

Tug-of-War: 1. Class G; 2. Class S; 3. Class A.

Lady-Teachers' Race: 150 yards: 1. Lam Choi-fun; 2. Mak Foo-yea; 3. Yu Choy-hon.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clark, at 10 a.m. on February 1, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after February 2, 1950, will be subject to rent.

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No fire insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, January 28, 1950.

## San Miguel Brewery Darts League

(By "BULLSEYE")

We are now nearing the middle of the league and looking back we have had some excellent playing.

Boundary Street has held the lead in Section 1 from the start and are maintaining a steady two points lead.

The 45 RM Commandos and PO Moya Tammar are steadily creeping up and may give Boundary Street a good run in the second half of the league.

Section 2 has seen a great struggle for supremacy with the 25 Field Regiment RA, 1st Staffordshire Regiment, 1st Royal Leicestershire Regiment and 23rd Field Regiment all fighting for 1st place.

The latter regiment has not been heard of very much since the commencement of the season, but they have out-played all opponents to date, except the 27th Anti Tank Battery, against whom they weakened slightly and the match resulted in a draw.

The 23rd Field Regiment RA are now two clear points in the lead in Section 2. The highest individual score is 101 scored by P/H Garlick, RAF, last week.

All Dart Team Secretaries are requested to note that further to my memorandum circulated to all teams regarding the HKFCU being incorporated with Java Battery RA's team, I have received a request that the joint team be shown in all Dart League results as follows: Sgt Mess Java Battery & HKFCU. This is not a new team, but only a slight change in the designation of Java Battery's team. Results of matches played on January 20:

Section 1  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 2  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 3  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 4  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 5  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 6  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 7  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 8  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 9  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 10  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

Section 11  
Sgt Mess 110 LAA Battery RA 2, Sgt Mess 42 RM Commando 1, 100 Metres: Boys (A) 1. Fung Kwai-sun; 2. Wong Sai-yin; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (B) 1. Yung Ka-yuen; 2. Yim Kin-shing; 3. Lam Lok-ki; Boys (C) 1. Kong Ho-tik; 2. Ng Yiu-hon; 3. Kong Chek-chi.

## Sports personality:

### Miss Irene Castilho



Followers of softball will know that when we refer to Miss Shortstop we mean none other than Irene Castilho, to whom the title rightfully belongs.

Irene was not given this honour lightly by sports critics, for ever since this game was recognised as a local sport, her reigning position on the field between second and third bases has never been challenged.

Born in Hong Kong on June 28, 1921, Irene showed a keenness for outdoor activity even in her childhood, when she used to mix with the neighbourhood boys in soccer games.

Irene, who has since grown to be a charming personality, admits that she was really "tough" in her youth, and some people would say that she even indulged in wrestling occasionally, but this may be an exaggeration.

During her schooling period at the French Convent, Irene participated in track events, both in the sprints and distance events, and her collection of trophies stands as testimony of her prowess.

It was also at this institute of learning that the Wahoo Softball team was founded under Terry Noronha.

While Terry is still the guiding spirit of that popular outfit, Irene is the only other member of the original team still turning out for the Owls.

Home-run honours While pre-war records are not available, recent statistics show that she started home-run honours with her team-mate Patsy Ribeiro in the season 1947/48, and currently Irene is clouting the ball at a steady average of 4.85.

Perhaps Irene's most remarkable achievement is securing a record for most consecutive games played, which runs well into three figures—a record which will probably never be duplicated.

Apart from playing in every Wahoo fixture for the past 10 years, Irene has represented Portugal in every one of the annual International Series.

In view of the fact that Irene has only appeared before the public eye on the softball diamonds, she is seldom mentioned in connection with other sports.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that Irene plays a good game of badminton and tennis, while she has also played a bit of volleyball and basketball.

A keen swimmer Apart from her activities on land, live-wire Irene is also a very keen swimmer and considers this a perfect summer sport.

Irene is a cinema fan and frequents the theatre whenever she has the chance, while at other times a suitable game of mahjong helps her pass her time.

Just in case there may be any doubt, let it be recorded here that Irene is no slouch on the dance-floor, for she can hold her own against anyone, be it live, Latin-American tempo or just strictly ballroom.

## Referee baulks the Press

Mr. J. W. Sharpe, the referee in charge of the first Division soccer game between Army and Kit, Choe at Soekunpoo yesterday, again refused to let members of the Press see the forms containing names of players taking part in the game.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Sharpe had also refused to let members of the Press see the forms containing the names of players taking part in the Club Kit-Choe game.

At the weekly Press Conference of the HKFA, on Thursday, Mr. Jack Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA, stated, in reply to a question on the point, that there was no reason at all why Mr. Sharpe should refuse to let the Press see the forms in question.

On conclusion of yesterday's game, a protest was formally lodged by a member of the Press with a member of the HKFA Council regarding the attitude of the referee.

## Kowloon Docks lawn bowls "Closing Day"

The Kowloon Docks Club held their Lawn Bowls "Closing Day" yesterday with a friendly game of bowls between teams captained by the President and the Chairman of the Club respectively.

The game resulted in a victory for the latter's team by two shots, the final score being 107-105.

At conclusion of the game, prizes won during the season were distributed by Mrs. Storror.

The following were the prize winners: Singles championship: Winner: J. McKelvie; runner-up: W. M. McCall.

President's Cup: Winner: W. S. Graham; runner-up: A. F. Elliott. Singles (handicap): Winner: W. M. Davidson; runner-up: W. M. McCall.

Pairs (handicap): Winners: G. F. Martin and R. S. Gourlay; runners-up: W. Gaffney and W. J. Marshall.

Wappleshaw: Winner: W. J. Marshall; runner-up: R. S. Gourlay. Triples: Winners: W. J. Marshall, W. M. McCall and J. McLellan.

Rinks: Winner: W. J. Marshall; runner-up: W. M. McCall. J. McLellan and W. McMaster. Novices (handicap): Winner: G. F. Martin; runner-up: W. Conaway.

BADMINTON Singles championship: Winner: M. Kempton; runner-up: R. Gourlay. Singles (handicap): Winner: J. H. Clark; runner-up: E. Cato. Singles (handicap) (Pepper Cup): Winner: M. Kempton; runner-up: A. E. Elliott.

BILIAHAW Singles (handicap): G. Crookdale. Pairs: A. E. Elliott and E. Cato. Pairs (Snooker handicap): E. Cato and J. Revie.

## QUEENSLAND BOXER KNOCKED OUT BY SIAMESE

Melbourne, January 27. The visiting Siamese, bantam-weight, Chai Siphon, knocked out the Queensland boxer, Rod Parsons, in the eighth round of a 12-round fight here tonight.

Parsons, weighed eight stone, three pounds, to have an advantage of 12 ounces, and he appeared to outclass his rival from the start.

Siphon was behind on points up to the start of the eighth round, when he began to throw solid rights which caught Parsons by surprise.

Siamese students from Melbourne University were present in strength to cheer on Siphon, and after the bout they placed a "lae" around his neck.—Reuter.

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# SUNDAY HERALD

## SPORTS SECTION

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## Soccer:

### Kit Chee lucky to share four goals with Army

In a rousing First Division League soccer game at Sookunpoo yesterday, the powerful Kit Chee XI were lucky to share the points and four goals with a determined Army team which played inspired football.

The game was played at a sizzling pace from start to finish and the large number of spectators present were provided with plenty of thrills and excitement.

At Caroline Hill, the Royal Air Force ran riot in their match against Eastern, who were well and truly beaten by a better team by seven clear goals.

In a mediocre game at Boundary Street, Chinese Athletic and Club shared six goals.

In the Second Division, the News Vendors suffered their first defeat of the current League season when they went down to the Army by one goal to nil.

**Army 2—Kit Chee 2**

In a fast and exciting First Division Soccer game at Sookunpoo yesterday, powerful Kit Chee XI were lucky to share four goals with Army.

Army were unfortunate not to have won. They played a better game than their opponents and had their forwards been a little more co-operative and steady the result might have been different.

What promised to be a good game was marred by too much whistle-blowing by the referee Mr. J. W. Sharpe. He was constantly pulling up certain players who did not even know why they were pulled up and the spectators were not slow in voicing their disapproval with jeers and "cat calls".

Tennel of the Army team was definitely the best player on view. Playing in his usual berth at centre-half, he was the mainstay of the Army defence and at times stood between the ball and the goal.

Using his height to great advantage, he kept the dangerous Kwok Ying-kee well checked. Ally supporting him was right-back Spencer Leyland, between the sticks, gave a masterly display of goal-keeping.

Higgins and Andrews were the only two forwards that caught the eye. The rest of the forwards were good individually, but failed when it came to team-work.

In the Chinese team, Yu Yui-tak played a creditable game in goal. Of the defenders, Hui Yung-sang and Tso Kam-hung were notably strong.

**Too well watched**

Kwok Ying-kee proved the most dangerous of the Chinese forwards, but was too well watched by Tennel.

Kit Chee opened strongly and within a minute almost drew first blood when Chu Wing-keung sent in a drive, Leyland pushing the ball over the crossbar for a corner.

From this corner, Kit Chee Yung-fan sent the ball sailing over the heads of the players and Kwok Ying-kee got his head to the ball, but Leyland, executing a full-length dive, pushed it

round the upright for another fruitless corner.

Following a clever movement down the left, Higgins and Russell worked their way through the Chinese defence, but before the former could shoot, he was bundled off the ball by Tso Kam-hung.

Kit Chee were awarded a free kick for a foul and from a distance of about 30 yards, Hui Yung-sang drove a terrific shot over the heads of the players, the ball entering the net with Leyland beaten all the way.

Slung into action, the Army swarmed into the attack and Andrews, taking the ball down the left, was brought down heavily. A penalty was then awarded the Army team and Tennel made no mistake to put his team on even terms.

**No player in position**

Receiving a pass, Russell dribbled his way down the centre and cutting to the left, centred a shot which cut across the goal-mouth, but no player was in position to take advantage of the situation.

Over the other end, Chu Wing-keung was seen in action when he dribbled past a defender and drew Tennel to him. The ball was lobbed over the latter's head into the net.

At this stage, the Chinese carried out repeated attacks and Tennel had a gruelling time but managed, with the help of his colleagues, successfully to repel all attempts to break through.

The interval came with the Chinese leading by two goals to one.

On resumption, Kit Chee took up the running and Hui Yung-sang, moving into the inside-right berth, had the misfortune to balloon the ball when favourably placed.

At the other end, Finney, on the right received a pass and shot into the hands of Yu Yui-tak.

**Defence kept busy**

The Army continued to press and kept the Chinese defence busy. Receiving a pass, Andrews dribbled past Hui Yung-sang, cutting into the centre, he sent in a beautiful shot which was unlucky to hit the crossbar with Yu Yui-tak out of position.

Sixteen minutes after the resumption, Army netted the equaliser through Higgins, who connected a perfect first timer from a pass by Wooton.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Army	2	Kit Chee	2
Eastern	0	RAF	7
Chinese AA	3	Club	3

SECOND DIVISION			
Army	1	News V.	0
Police	11	University	2
Royal Navy	4	Talkoo	3
Solicitors	2	Prisons	1
Eastern	2	St. Joseph's	0

After a period of defensive play, Kit Chee took up the running again and Tennel was in the limelight when he blocked no less than three shots from close quarters.

During one of these attacks, Lai Shiu-wing, receiving a pass, swung the ball to Hui Yung-fan, but the latter's point blank shot at goal was blocked by Tennel in the nick of time.

Army assumed the offensive again and for long periods gave the Chinese defenders a hectic time.

At times the whole of the Army team, with the exception of the goal-keeper, was in the Chinese area of the field.

Four shooting and lack of coordination on the part of the forwards resulted in several fine scoring opportunities being wasted.

**Equal to occasion**

In the course of one of these raids, the Army were awarded a free kick near the centre of the field. Taking this kick, Tennel sent in a hard shot which Berry trapped and from close range took a shot at goal, but Yu Yui-tak was equal to the occasion and managed to block this shot.

Excitement ran high during a goalmouth melee and the ball almost entered the net. Kit Chee net on no less than three occasions, but each time a Chinese player was in position to block the shot.

With time running short, the Army continued their onslaught, but the final whistle found them still trying hard to snatch a last minute victory.

Army: Leyland; Spence, Woods, Wooton, Tennel, Higgins, Finney, Berry, Russell, Higgins, and Andrews.

Kit Chee: Yu Yui-tak; Hui Yung-sang, Chung Shu-ling, Lee Ping-chiu, Tso Kam-hung, Lau Chung-sang, Hui Yung-fan, Kwok Ying-kee, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lai Shui-wing, and Chu Wing-keung.

**Eastern 0—RAF 7**

Eastern proved no match for a determined RAF XI in their First Division soccer encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday and lost by seven goals to nil. At half-time the Alfemsted by two clear goals.

However, the Eastern players never gave up trying and fought right up to the final whistle.

In the opening minute, Bloomfield rushed through and scored for the RAF. The Chinese defence was very weak, while their forwards seldom got going as a united attacking force.

The RAF forwards and half-backs understood each other well and their fine co-ordination resulted in goals. Townsley at left, back played a fine sporting game throughout.

Bloomfield, as leader of the attack, scored four of the RAF goals, while Haggerty netted two. Lam Tak-po, the Chinese left-back, had the misfortune to put the ball into his own goal in the 12th minute of the second half.

Haggerty had shot past the advancing Chinese goalie only for the ball to hit the upright and rebound into play. Lam rushed up and miskicked the ball into the net.

**Busting tactics**

During the first half play was very even, with the ball going from one end of the field to the other. However, the busting tactics of the RAF upset the Chinese defence and resulted in two quick goals.

The second goal came after 15 minutes of play, when Haggerty obtained the ball from a throw-in and scored.



### Badminton reminder

Club representatives, sportsmen and sportsmistresses of schools are reminded that entries for Men's Singles (Senior and Junior), Men's Doubles (Senior and Junior), Mixed Doubles (Senior and Junior), Ladies' Singles and Doubles, Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles, Schoolgirls' Singles and Doubles and School Boys' and Girls' Mixed Doubles events in the Colony Open Badminton Championships for the 1949-50 season should be submitted to the Hon. Treasurer of the Association, Mr. M. A. Oliveira, c/o The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, not later than 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31.

centre was headed in for RAF's seventh goal by Bloomfield. RAF: Richardson, Cross, Townsley; Butcher, Jenkins, Wilkinson; Haggerty, Nicholson, Bloomfield, Rahman, Kirtley. Eastern: Young King-wai; Kong Sing-king, Lam Tak-po; Wong Chee-wan, Tang Tai-chuen, Leung Fook-chung; Hui Ping-fai, Tam Wai-lak, Lau Tak-gook, Mok Chun-wah, Chen Su-kan.

**CAA 3—Club 3**

At Boundary Street yesterday between Chinese Athletic and Hong Kong Football Club ended in a draw, each side scoring three times.

The match started 10 minutes late as the Club could not field nine players at the advertised time for the kick-off.

Fowler made a welcome return to the game after a long absence and was seen on the right wing. He put across several good centres.

The Chinese gave an exhibition of clean football and combined well, with Leung Ping-sung and Chan Kam-pul, the wing-halves, the best of the defenders.

Brown, in the Club's goal, gave another classic exhibition, while Mullen was in good form at right half.

**Brilliant save**

The Chinese took up the attack and went close to taking the lead, but Kwok Cheuk-chung, with only the goalie to beat, failed to score. Brown making a brilliant save.

However, Kwok made amends in the next minute and gave the Chinese the lead with a glorious drive from 30 yards out that left the goalie standing.

Not long after, Club equalised when Bloomfield received a good centre from Fowler and beat Yu Kai-yun with a perfect cross shot.

Before the interval Leung Ping-sung gave the Chinese the lead with a brilliant header.

The second half saw Club attacking strongly and wider tactics of the RAF upset the Chinese defence and resulted in two quick goals.

The second goal came after 15 minutes of play, when Haggerty obtained the ball from a throw-in and scored.

During the second half, the Chinese tired rapidly and the defence crumbled under the constant attacks.

A few minutes after Lam scored against his own side, a fine passing bout between Kirtley and Rahman on the left resulted in the ball going across an empty goalmouth to Haggerty, who made no mistake with a crashing first timer.

In the 21st minute, Bloomfield scored again and thus following a penalty given against the Chinese, he scored from the spot.

## Softball:

### Griffins beat Rexes 3-2 to cause upset of the day

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Griffins played brilliant ball to cause the upset of the day when they toppled the league-leading Rexes with a 3-2 nose-out in the Men's Junior Softball League.

As the Jaguar Cubs humiliation at the hands of the lowly Delawares last week paved the way for a Rexes flag year, the surprise yesterday put the Cubs and the Blackhawks back into the pennant picture.

Griffins well deserved their victory, as the under-dogs blanked the powerful Rexes out for the first four frames, scoring a single run themselves in the bottom of the fourth.

N. Kader drew a pass, pilfered second and scampered home on an infield error.

Rexes evened matters up in the top of the fifth when A. C. In mail was given a life on a fielder's choice and stole second and third in succession, to score on N. Adal's fumble.

Rexes hopes were short-lived as the Griffins scored once more in the fifth when A. Runka worked in a single, and scored from third on a wild throw to the "hot corner."

In the sixth, the Rexes deadlocked the count once more when B. Sald made first on an infield bobbie and denied the rubber on a Griffins infield error.

The seventh opened up with a single by E. Kader but he was nailed at the plate when he tried for the knot-breaker.

R. Dallah reached first on a fumble, while N. Kader and M. N. Bux drew passes to choke the sacks after Adal had fled out.

B. Sald, at the plate, worked Rexes hurler A. K. Ismail for the full count before he was walked, and the potential winning run crossed the plate.

On Yusuf's grounder, Bux was forced at time to end the rally.

Rexes failed to score in their half as A. C. In mail fled out while the succeeding batsman was called out by umpire Fred Oiesta for batting out of the box.

The next batter also pop-flied to end the game.

P. Yusuf, hurling for the Griffins, was nicked for five safes and walked seven, while losing pitcher A. K. Ismail yielded only two blows but passed eight and whiffed three.

**Batted perfectly**

Rexes first-sacker A. M. Wabab and catcher M. Yusuf batted perfectly, while A. K. Ismail batted in their only other safety.

Big Gun Dittie failed to connect safely throughout the game, while after holding the lead for six innings, Gerald Jones also succumbed to the Black Hawks.

10-5 when a timely two-bagger in the sixth inning, with the bases loaded, produced the margin of victory.

The Hawks' outburst, the Aces 10-2 in a game full of errors, and distance runners, registered by Alvaro, Soles of the Hawks with a four-quadrant while A. Runka of the Aces replied a three-bat hit.

## Rugger:

### Club annex Rugby Cup; Navy surprise Army

(By "J. T. STUD")

The Club trounced Royal Air Force by 32 points to nil at Happy Valley yesterday and thus retain, for the third year in succession, the coveted Rugby Cup.

In the curtain raiser, the Royal Navy XV sprang a surprise on the Army, whom they beat by 14 points to 12.

At Kai Tak, as was expected, the Commandos ran out comfortable winners, accounting for the Police by 45 points to nil.

**Club 32—RAF 0**

Club continued on their winning way, crushing the RAF by 32 points to nil to annex the coveted Rugby Cup for the third year in succession.

Roy de Rome was the outstanding figure on the field, his determined running being a delight to watch.

Turville is still inclined to hang on to the ball that split moment too long, and by doing so, halted the line on several occasions, when in full flight for the Air-men's line.

The Club forwards again demonstrated their superiority and on this form, next Saturday's match with Army promises to be a corker.

**Triad hard**

The RAF tried hard all through and it was a pity that Abrey spilt so much of his forwards' good work by being persistently caught offside.

This habit must nullify any hopes of his inclusion in the United Services side leaving for Singapore.

Apart from de Rome, it would be a pity to single out members of the Club side for mention, as they are essentially a team, and this reason alone justifies their success in the tournament.

**Navy 14—Army 12**

Royal Navy confounded their critics with a well-deserved win over the Army by 14 points to 12 on the Club ground yesterday.

Stovell was the inspiration and his spectacular tactics marked the course of the game.

Army won the first to open the account with a fine dropped goal by McNabb, but the sailors rallied and missed an opportunity of converting a penalty.

Shortly afterwards an Army forward was caught picking out in a loose-maul and Bence made no mistake.

The Navy forwards, heartened by this success, kept rushing the ball forward and, aided by sound work in the centre, lost two glorious opportunities of taking the lead.

Stovell, playing a hustling game on a dampened pitch, got through and sent the ball out to an unmarked winger. Bence brought out full points with a good conversion.

Half-time arrived with the Navy still trying to press home their advantage.

**Lacked fire**

Army thrice fired fire and lustre and Major Wilson's efforts to get the line moving generally came to naught.

Gower of the outsiders alone lived up to his reputation.

Smyth, at full-back, was the soundest player on the field.

Following a narrow escape, after the interval, the Navy again took command and another forward rush increased their lead.

To the delight of the Navy supporters, Mitchell crossed the Army line well out, but Bence did not convert the kick.

A determined run by Gower reduced the lead and a fast tiring Naval side could not stop McNabb making a further score. Time had now run out, leaving the sailors worthy winners.

10.30 a.m.—St. Joseph's v US Navy (Don Robbins, Y. C. Mol, Raymond Tao; Y. C. Remedios).

12.00 noon—Jaguars v Overseas (Doc Molten, Bimby Abing, Sherry Bucks; Bernie Silva).

1.30 p.m.—Braves v Americans (Hal Wingle, Bill Woe, Tiger Hussar; Wanda Rodriguez).

3.00 p.m.—Pandas v Canadians (Chas Figueroa, Don Alives, Bob Porter; Phil Remedios).

Recreo Football Ground. 6.00 a.m.—Dare-devils v St. Teresa's (Phil Remedios, M. Guterres, Roberto Nemes, Ben Breto).

1.40 p.m.—Chung Hua v Macao (Herbie Quon, E. Rosario, Fred Dista; Samet Samy).

2.00 p.m.—White Tigers v St. Joseph's (Dick Chung, Henry Wang, C. C. Wong, Hal Wingle).

### HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, January 28. The following were the results of football matches played today:

**F.A. CUP—4th Round**

Arsenal	2	Swansea T.	1
Blackpool	2	Doncaster R.	1
Bournemouth	1	Northampton	1
Burnley	2	Port Vale	1
Bury	2	Derby Co.	2
Charlton	1	Cardiff	1
Chelsea	3	Newcastle	0
Chesterfield	3	Middlesbrough	1
Leeds	1	Bolton Wand.	1
Liverpool	3	Exeter	1
Portsmouth	0	Grimby	0
Stockport	0	Hull	0
Tottenham	5	Sharnford	1
Watford	0	Manchester U.	1
West Ham	1	Everton	2
Wolves	0	Sheffield U.	0

**SCOTTISH CUP—1st Round**

Alloa Ath.	0	Albion R.	1
Brechin C.	0	Celtic	3
Clachnacuddin	2	Stenhousemuir	3
Clyde	4	New St.	3
Cowdenbeath	5	Hamilton A.	1

(Postponed)

Dumfries	1	Q's Park	0
Dundee U.	4	Ayr United	0
Dunfermline	5	Forfar Ath.	0
East Fife	4	Fraserburgh	0
Hearts	1	Dundee	0
Hibernian	0	Partick Th.	1
Inverness	0	Q's South	1
Kilmarnock	1	Stirling Alb.	1
Motherwell	2	Rangers	3
Raith R.	3	Airdrie	0
Ross County	0	Morton	3
St. Johnstone	7	Leith Ath.	3
St. Mirren	1	Aberdeen	2
Stranraer	1	Falkirk	3
Th. Lanark	2	Arbroath	1

**THIRD DIVISION (South)**

Crysal P.	1	Newport C.	0
Ipswich	3	Swindon	1
Leyton	2	Walsall	2
Notts C.	3	Aldershot	1
Southend U.	2	Notts P.	3

**THIRD DIVISION (North)**

Accrington	1	Hull City	0
Carlisle U.	3	Bradford	0
Lancin City	1	Southport	1
Mansfield	1	Sheff. Wed.	1
Oldham	2	Darlington	0
Tranmere	2	Gateshead	0
Wrexham	2	New Branton	2
York C.	0	Hartlepool	3

**FRIENDLY MATCHES**

Aston Villa	3	Birmingham	1
Barnsley	3	Botherham	0
Bristol R.	4	Blackburn	0
Chester	3	Sloke	0
Crews Alex.	5	Covey	1
Huddersfield	0	Bradford	0
Luton Town	4	Leicester	1
Millwall	1	Brentford	2
Norwich C.	1	Fulham	1
Reading	1	Queens P.	2
Sheff. Wed.	0	Manchester C.	0
Southampton	1	Torquay	0

**Premier award in Monte Carlo Rally won by Frenchmen**

Monte Carlo, January 27. Two French drivers, M. Becquart and H. Secret